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# REDS MOVE TO PUT PINCERS ON BER

Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

A call is being made for old and unusual valentines to be exhibited at the Browning Club meeting at Many Cities Fall in Line the Washington Hotel February 6 in connection with an article on "Valentines, Old and New", to be presented by Mrs. Nona Feagans.

In all probability there are many exceptional valentines stored away in family archives that would enfor the club, and those having either Mrs. Feagans or Mrs. A. B. fice. Murray.

ing stations may be had gratis by effort to close today as a conservaand helping themselves.

It all came about this way: nailed it to a stake, placed it in persisted. her garden and now has an ideal

station, and the rim prevents the erating.

by Mrs. Morton, I called O. W. gas than usual for temperatures Landrum, manager of the big now prevailing and expressed beplant of the Cudahy Packing Co., lief they either were out of coal and talked with him about the po- or conserving it by burning fire-

"Anyone who wants the lids or kitchen ranges. to get rid of them, for we burn war plants," Tharp observed. large quantities of boxes," said O. "And if the 50,000 homes heated W., and added that anyone wish- by gas from our lines would cut ing boxes for kindling could have their temperature to 65 degrees. them by going to the pile of dis- we'd have other millions," he carded boxes and getting what he added.

Now then, you bird lovers need Tharp said the governor's conhave no further excuse for not servation request had helped the having a feeding station for birds situation greatly, but expressed during the bad weather.

man whose place of business is on ilar concerns by the War Produc-Fayette Street near the Record- tion Board. He said additional Herald office, is one of numerous supplies were needed such as the auxiliary firemen, and he rarely 50 million cubic feet granted durmisses a fire.

Saturday, just after two alarms at Lausche's request. had been turned in on the same | The governor said Cleveland momentous and interesting legisdepartment, found no one there there to ease the emergency.

and both pumpers gone. Glenn decided it was a real fire.

Glenn saw Bill drive away from though coal supplies there were not in front of the garage and head abundant. south on Fayette, so he put on a burst of speed and followed.

fire," said Glenn.

upon reaching the Paint Creek ed on the request. bridge, he halted Bill and asked:

"Where's the fire?" ing on down the road to look after streets and highways throughout Colorado, contends the War De-

# **BUTTER PRODUCTION**

Eater Slips Back

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5-(AP)-The Ohio Cooperative Dairy Reporting Service announced today December whole milk receipts were 110,000,000 pounds at 19 principal markets, an increase of 6,000,000 pounds over November receipts and 15,000,-

The service estimated December receipts of milk at Ohio dairy manufacturing plants at 124,000,000 pounds, 3,000,000 be-

000 pounds more than December,

low November figures. Compared with November in my flance's garden," said the the road to St. Vith and there was and I do not know where she is. production, Ohio creamery but- young Belgian girl. ter production declined 11 per cent in December. Butter pro- destroyed in the German breakduction last December was esti- through. She sat in a small hotel her and she told him that the Ger- find her. mated at 4.010,000 pounds, an incember, 1943, production.

# Meandering FUEL SHORTAGE 3700 Prisoners of Japs Freed STILL CRITICAL, 3700 Prisoners of Japs Freed

With Closing Request: Cold Wave in Prospect

(By the Associated Press) Ohio's shortage of coal and gas remains critical, Gov. Frank J. CAMP, MANILA, Feb. 5 .- (P) "Open the goddam thing or I'm directed, "but don't shoot unless rich the small exhibit to be made Lausche reported today from his Liberty, a steel tank with a 75 coming anyway," the commander you have to. Be sure they're such valentines are asked to call cooler-than-usual statehouse of mm gun, idled before the chained shouted. Again no response.

Hundreds of potential bird feed- tablishments not vital to the war Nations. bird lovers stopping at the plant tion measure, continued on the job commander. of the Cudahy Packing Company over the week end during the state's greatest fuel crisis.

Lausche said he was informed Mrs. John Morton, Millwood, the coal crisis in northern Ohio had wishing to establish a feeding sta- passed its peak and that the southtion for birds, obtained a cover ern area was in better shape. from one of the cheese boxes dis- With colder weather anticipated. carded at the Cudahy plant. She however, he said the danger still

More Gas Wanted

Ed Tharp (a native of Washing-These lids have a rim about ton C. H.) general manager of them that is an inch or two in the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, said depth, and by inverting the lids, at Columbus he had requested fedand nailing them to stakes or eral officials to authorize additionposts three to four feet in height, al, emergency supplies of gas to the lids make a perfect feeding keep critical war industries op-

Tharp estimated domestic cus-Acting on the information given tomers were using 20 percent more place heaters or lighting ovens of

boxes can have as many as they "If we could get that kind of want by going to the pile and help-consumption cut off, we'd have ing themselves. We will be glad several million more cubic feet for

Closings Did Help

concern lest supplies prove insufficient to meet special priorities Bill Clark, well known garage granted munition plants and simng a 24-hour period late last week

fire on Broadway, Glenn Tatman, had sold 3,500 tons of coal to the lative weeks. another auxiliary fireman, after Solid Fuels Administration for dishearing the siren, hurried to the tribution to domestic consumers

He commended Columbus' "equitable distribution" of coal to and was told the pumpers had users in that city with the aid of headed south on Fayette Street. state and city trucks and said Cin-Driving down Fayette Street, cinnati was "in good shape," al-

New Cold Wave Coming Heeding the governor's request

"I never knew Bill to miss a for a five-day week to conserve fire, so I thought it was going to fuel, state offices shut down and be an easy matter to locate the heat was lowered in all buildings, including the governor's private Bill kept driving south until he office. A skeleton staff remained had passed the corporation line. on duty to aid him over the week Glenn followed closely. Finally end. A number of cities also act-

Temperatures began skidding last night, turning yesterday's the people." "I'm not going to a fire I'm go- light rain into a film of ice in pended service in Canton and Mas- War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes

Forecast of another drop in IS DOWN 11 PER CENT temperature came as the governor places in the hands of local fuel shortage in northern Ohio had er to order job placements of af- Task Force, blocking a Japanese after 45 minutes of argument "If the military committee does when two tankers collided in New Milk Goes Up; But Red Point been passed and as a great part fected men, 18 to 45. first of the extra "holidays."

By HAL BOYLE

IN BELGIUM, Jan. 23.—(AP)-

She was a refugee from a village

American soldiers.

only a few miles from the front mans had taken some of the young

Yank Tank Crashes Prison Gate To Liberate Dazed Prisoners

SANTO TOMAS PRISON gate's bolts.

gate of this war prison which held Inside the prison a low specu- The snorting tank pushed The governor, who requested -we prayed-some 3,000 men, lative murmur had risen to a cre- against the gate, which groaned schools, business places and es- women and children of the United scendo of cries with overtones of and crashed under the treads. fear, and doubt and hope. The Prisoners, gaunt, hollow-eyed, other of the inexplicable Japanese

No hand appeared to slip the orgies. But the gate did not open. "Go on in." the tank commander

agency had its funds sharply cut.

The total in the bill is some \$5,-

same departments for the current

provided in the Veterans' Admin-

The decrease was due primar-

ly to the fact that no funds were

sought for continuation of the

Maritime Commission's ship con-

struction program, which re-

Congress has financed the ship-

building program, which has

seen 4,561 large-type and 1,215

barges and powerboats added to

Uncle Sam's Merchant Marine

since 1936, in addition to 1,300

vessels scheduled for delivery

Program For Veterans

ed for the veterans administration is a boost of \$1,436,707,185

flects the added costs of admin-

istering new legislation, including

(Please Turn To Page Six)

hospital and domiciliary facilities Radiophoto.

the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The \$2,707,109,250 recommend-

ceived \$6,766,000,000 last year.

stration outlay.

Veterans Program

Men Includes GI Bill of Rights and Expansion of

Hospital Facilities

their subsidiaries during the twelve months starting next July 1.

Motorized Cavalry Outfit Wins Close Race With Ohio's 37th Division Doughboys to Philippines Capital — Joyous Welcome Becomes Problem for Liberators; Kobe. Japan, Blasted First Time by Superforts

> By LEONARD MILLIMAN By The Associated Press

Liberating American troops poured through joyously happy Manila today, freed 3,700 white civilians from three years imprisonment, and fought Japanese snipers who still held about half of the smokeshrouded city.

The motorized First Cavalry won a race with the 37th Infantry "Open up," roared the tank prisoners sensed this was not an- afraid of their own hopes, poured division to be the first American troops into the Philippines capital. (Please Turn To Page Six) A tank-led squadron burst through to the cener of Manila Saturday

> Santo Tomas University intern- in progress against the Oder River ment cacp and released the thous- fortress of Kustrin 40 miles east ands of civilians, mostly American of Berlin.

Bill in Congress Grace Park airfield, now in use by Colmar pocket in two today, trap-American planes, and pushed through the northern section of the German divisions in the Vosges \$2,707,109,250 Recommended for Taking Care of Fighting city Sunday while the cavalry- Mountains south of Strasbourg. men entered in force from the east. By midday the Yanks had reached the Pasig River, which divides the city.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -- A \$3,218,808,000 independent of-Great crowds of Filipinos confices supply bill was sent to the House today by the Appropriations gesting Manila's streets to cheer their liberators presented a ma- a combined gain of eight miles. jor handicap for the Yanks. Some It will finance activities of more than a score of agencies and Filipinos wept for joy, others 200 square miles by midnight, was cried "victory!." Except for the Veterans' Administration, carrying a huge and are back," "God bless the Amersteadily-increasing load growing out of World War II, almost every itans!," "no more Japs!"

dream of empire! After three Urft River dam, thus outflanking years of the Orient for the Orient- the Germans' Roer River defenses als, these Orientals kiss our hands to the north. and say 'God bless the Ameri- Lt. Gen. Hodges' men were cans."

because he wanted Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler and his 37th line near the fortress of Prum. (Ohio) division "to have the hon-

Gen. Beightler of Columbus, O., the first divisional general to en-(Please Turn To Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)-

scores of critical farm labor

shortage areas today as food of-

ficials warned that an early end

of the war in Europe would not

ease a tightening food supply

Farmers will need, department

Contrary to expectations of

would not lessen demands on

bring about increased demands

for foreign relief feeding at a

time when the armed forces were

stepping up their purchases of

reserves for the final campaign

a German surrender

but would

situation.



HERE'S A SCENE that should make an "A" motorist green with envy. Trucks making up the first convoy to run over the recently completed Ledo-Burma road, now called the Stilwell Road, fill up with precious gas at a station along the way. Gas-thirsty motorists will note that there are no meters to gauge the gallons poured. (International)

## Variety of Legislation Is Faced By Congress

This may be one of 1945's more have."

On Congress' docket are: Continuation of the work-or-

Another round in the prolonged

fight over the nomination of Henry Wallace as secretary of Senate confirmation of a pro-

motion for Elliott Roosevelt to brigadier general.

Manpower Bill

istration to seize complete control of the private lives and efforts of

A Democrat, Senator Johnson, stalled automobile", replied most of the state. But traffic was partment has "sabotaged" the halted between Cleveland, Akron, measure by secretly reversing its Canton and Warren. Taxis sus- original recommendation to give

administrative authority. As passed by the House, the bill expressed belief the peak of the Selective Service boards the pow-

Business concerns, schools and night the War Department still west of the road and 79 miles was opposed to a war in which public offices in many cities were backs the bill to "tell our fight- north of Lashio, it was announced (Please Turn to Page Six) ing men that they will get the today.

Life is Difficult For Belgian Girl

Group of Doughboys Told How Germans Had Taken Father and Fiance - - Mother Lost

dier I know who went through the

"I have just talked with a sol- (my fiance was one of them.

no one left there but one old wom- We became separated when the

"My soldier friend talked with and I have not yet been able to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (P) - weapons and supplies they must

Commerce Department The House may scuttle the Senate-passed George Bill, which di- over current year funds and revorces loan agencies from the (Please turn to page six)

#### BRICKER IS TOUTED **AS BASEBALL CZAR**

ledo Blade says today sentiment The manpower bill, passed by is growing among baseball men for the House, faces stormy sailing in the selection of John W. Bricker. former governor of Ohio and re-A Republican, Senator Rever- cently vice presidential candidate, comb, West Virginia, says the bill as commissioner of baseball, sucis a "definite move by the admin- ceding the late Kenesaw M. Landis. Bricker has not been a candidate for the position, but it is asserted that several prominent baseball men believe the former governor fourths majority required for elec-

> YANKS BLOCK JAPANESE RETREAT; CAPTURE HILL

CALCUTTA, Feb. 5-(AP)-American troops of the Mars of the state closed down for the Undersecretary of War Patter- Road in Burma, have killed 250 son said in a radio address last of the enemy and captured a hill

Germans broke through your lines

#### TOLEDO, Feb. 5.—(P)—The To- SOLDIER SENTENCED TO DIE FOR HIS REFUSAL TO DRILL; CONGRESS PROBE DEMANDED

The committee approved to the job of commanding the U. S. 82d

penny a budget recommendation Airborne Division in combat near

of \$79,339,886 for constructing Herresbach, Belgium. Signal Corps

5.-(A)-Pvt. Henry Weber, 27, president. Vancouver, Wash., is under sentence of death, sources said today, of his refusal to drill.

Weber's conviction by a general court martial here of violating investigation of an Army court the 64th article of war, dealing martial death sentence for Priwith striking or wilfully disobey- vate Henry Weber. ing an officer, was announced by the public relations office which mation Weber had been sentenced gave no details.

court martial followed his refusal He declared: retreat does blocking a Japanese after 45 minutes of argument and the military committee does when two tankers collided in New retreat does blocking with two officers, to join his not take up this matter, I shall York Bay, causing an explosion on squad for drill.

> any few could, or would, gain. The death sentence is subject to review by the commanding offi-

> > 1,306 MINE FATALITIES WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)-

Mine fatalities in Ohio totalled reported. Of the total, 675 died "So now the Germans have my 260 were killed in accidents dur- as a result of the Big Three con- entered its decisive phase." (Delayed)-"It will be sweet to village where my fiance lived," father, my brother and my fiance. smell the flowers next spring she said. "It is a small village on All I have left is my mother ing hauling of coal.

SOURS SELLS EQUIPMENT

work in Germany. She thought (Please Turn to Page Three) | way materials and equipment | German Transocean Agency. sistance.

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Feb. cer, the War Department, and the

PROBE DEMANDED

BUSY as if he were cozy in a kitch-

en instead of sitting on a stone in

the snow, Maj. Gen. J. M. Galvin

keeps the 'phone hot as he does his

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) demanded in the Senate today an Wheeler said it was his infor-

at Camp Roberts, Calif., for his Other sources said Weber's refusal to join his squad at drill.

He was quoted as saying he an investigation."

TANKERS COLLIDE

against Japan.

American food,

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(AP)-At least seven men were reported killed and 50 to 60 injured today introduce a resolution calling for one loaded with high octane gaso-

## Fear Grows in Japan Reds Will Get in War

ference generally believed to be in session.

1,306 last year, 164 fewer than Berlin radio reported today there powers are asking themselves died in 1943, the Bureau of Mines was fear in Tokyo that Russia what is Russia's position regarding the war against Japan since of his office would be at the ordin falls of "roofs" and coal and may enter the war against Japan the war against Germany has nance plant from February 12 to Quoting German foreign office ants.

"Undoubtedly the problem of were indications the Big Three three years and tenants will be re-

# As Americans Enter Manila COLMAR POCKET

Hitler Gang Headquarters Blasted as Bombers Hit Berlin in Force

(By the Associated Press) German and Russian guns

dueled across the Oder today and First White Russian Army tanks and infantry to the river line along a front of 140 miles threatening to outflank Berlin through

The German high command night, broke down the gates of said violent Russian attacks were

Yanks Trap Germans

American tanks and French Grimy 37th infantrymen seized Moroccan mountain troops cut the ping elements of perhaps three

American tanks of Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn's 21st Corps. crashed down from south of Colmar while the Moroccans advanced from north of Mulhouse in The pocket, reduced to less than "The Americans virtually erased and the threat to

Correspondent Hampson said a The U. S. First Army had toothless woman in a ragged gown pierced the Siegfried line southgrabbed the hand of a regimental east of Aachen and east of Moncolonel and kissed it, muttering, schau, a front dispatch said and were within 28 miles of Bonn on The colonel said to his men: the Rhine. The First Army

about a mile from the Nazi Maj. Gen. O. W. Griswold, com- strongpoints of Gemund and mander of the 14th Army corps, Schleiden. Farther down along vesterday refused to enter Manila the line, the Third Army expanded its wedge into the Siegfried

> The Ninth Army was massed along the Roer on the shortest route to Cologne. British and Canadian troops patrolled the front extending north into Hol-

END OF HITLER WAR On the southern end, French and American forces drove to cut a Nazi corridor now only eight miles wide between Colmar and Mulhouse, and artillery took toll of Germans escaping across the Rhine. The agriculture department listed

In Italy, the Fifth Army retook Gallicano in the Serchio valley on the western flank, picking up territory lost to a December German counterattack. Strong patrol actions occurred south of Bologna. The rail center of Bonn, ahead

said, part-time help from at least of First Army troops on the west-4,000,000 non-farm workers in ern front, was battered by RAF town and urban areas if they heavy bombers last night, and are to come anywhere near meet- other planes pounded two benzol ing production goals set up by plants and the Hannover and the War Food Administration. Dortmund factory districts. Five ships were lost.

An American communique disclosed the great Saturday raid on Berlin had scored eight direct hits on the German air ministry, and hurled 13 concentrations of bombs into the area occupied by the war office, Hitler's Reich Chancellory, the ministry of propaganda and Gestapo headquarters.

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Farmers Expected To Follow **Crop Rotation** 

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Approximately 2,800 acres of Marion County farmland at the Scioto Ordnance plant will be leased to LONDON, Feb. 5.—(P)—The Both Japan and the western division engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, announced. Col. Hall said a representative

14 to meet with prespective tencircles, Transocean said there The leases will be executed for

COLUMBUS. Feb. 5-(P)-Hal the common prosecution of the conference was being held on a quired to follow a reasonable crop G. Sours, former state highway war against Japan is on the warship in the Black Sea or in a rotation program. The War Dee director, announced today he and agenda of the Big Three," wrote Black Sea port. German radio partment policy provides for lease "This life is so difficult now. Eugene E. Baldwin of Columbus the Japanese commentator of the propagandists have stepped up ing of such land only to local farmcrease of nine per cent over De- waiting to have coffee with some Belgian men back with them to You are not sure of anything. Be- were forming a firm to sell high- newspaper Asahi as quoted by the their campaign for last ditch re- erse interested in farming the land

Expansion of Scout Program In County Planned at Board Meeting

drive as part of the 1945 scout the Klever ambulance. goals for Fayette County, the disgoals for Payette County, the dis-trict board met Sunday afternoon Representative W. S. Paxson the former Ohio National Guard pondent Richard Bergholz: "Quick-Columbus.

said one of the three new troops County Representative in the camp in May, 1942. organized would be for colored Ohio General Assembly, boys and that one of the cub

County, Terhune said the group the Hook Invalid Coach. felt it could raise the percentage by organizing the new troops and troop 32.

The first thing on the 1945 pro- | 330. gram will be the beginning of the Boy Scout week Sunday when all

Whether or not the court of Grace Methodist Church, honor scheduled for February 13 will be held or not has not been definitely decided, Terhune said. can be held in some already heat-

The \$1,500 financial goal prob- Portsmouth, Va. ably will be contained in the 1945 National War Fund drive.

The paper drive, which will cover the entire city, will be held from March 1 to April 1, morning, in the Klever ambu-Terhune said. The money the Scouts make from this intensive drive will be used to finance a camping trip to Camp Lazarus in June, he added.

Other camping expeditions probably will take troops to the Perry's Park site for overnight or week-end camping periods. They will. Terhune pointed out. be entirely up to the individual

Scouts in civic programs plus regular bi-monthly meetings of the board of control also were | M discussed. Terhune explained by Precipitation this date 1944 things as the March of Dimes

Attending the meeting were Akron, snow Atlanta, rain Bismarck, pt cloudy ...... at large; A. E. Weatherly, district Buffalo, cloudy commissioner; Charles Reinke, organization chairman; Denver, clear George Hall, health and safety chairman; Earl Henderson, camping and activities chairman and L. Garrison, field executive. The next meeting will be in the Dayton Power and Light Com-

### ALEXANDER HEADS JEFF FARM BUREAU

Annual Meeting Held in Grange Hall in Jeffersonville

chairman of the Jefferson Township Farm Bureau after a turkey dinner and annual meeting held at the Marshall Grange Hall in Jeffersonville.

W. W. Montgomery, told of the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Chicago and Mrs. William Hall of Washington cooperative marketing association, also at the meeting.

Music was in charge of Mrs. Doris Diffendal, Miss Emma Lou Straley, Mrs. Wayne Vannorsdall and Miss Nevelyn Theobald.

The Jefferson Township Farm Bureau this year has 94 members, an increase of 14 over last year. There were 110 at the

### **GRANGE MEETING TO** FEATURE CONTEST

State Co-Op Officer Will Speak day. Funeral services, in charge Thursday Night

Dewey McMillan, executive tion of the Morrow Funeral secretary of the co-op depart- Home. The time will be announcment of the Ohio State Grange, ed later pending word from the will be the speaker when Pomo- son in service. Burial will be in na Grange meets Thursday at 8 the family lot of the Jefferson-P. M. in the Madison Good Will ville cemetery, Grange Hall.

The Thursday meeting also NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Charles L. Creamer, dewill begin the attendance contest, Loren Hynes, county deputy. said today. The subordinate of Grange with the highest percent- ette Co age of attendance based on its total membership, will be banreceive a cash prize, Hynes said. Attorney, Troy T. Junk

#### **Mainly About** People

Mrs. W. D. Newland of the Greenfield road was taken to. Grant Hospital, Columbus, in the Hook Invalid Coast Hook Invalid Coach, Sunday

Mrs. Harry Ankrom, North North Street, was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus, Sunday evening, in the Klever ambulance, for observation.

Manila With Over

3.000 Others

DeVault was captain of the

the palace.

since the fall of Manila.

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that all I can say is 'God bless you.

All Jap Guards Killed

.09 boys, and many thanks."

iously happy prisoners.

Setting the organization of Mrs. Robert Mann of the three new Boy Scout troops and Hayes road was returned to her British and other nationals who from Manila. Tagaytay Ridge when one of them got out of ton C. H. two cub packs, raising \$1,500 and home from Grant Hospital, Co- were freed from the Japanese in- commands the highways from control on the icy paving. conducting an intensive paper lumbus, Sunday afternoon, in ternment camp at Manila when

at Robert Terhune's home on attended funeral services Mon- division, was, in all probability, ly the tough paratroopers estabday afternoon in Hillsboro for Phillip DeVault, son of James De-Terhune, district chairman, Cecil L. Milligan, 59, Highland Vault, who was placed in the

Miss Minnie Brakefield, who has been ill for the past week at Since the present Boy Scout the home of Miss Mazie Rowe, program reaches only 20 percent East Street, was taken to the of the eligible boys in Fayette Greenfield Hospital, Sunday in

Miss Betty Bishop, daughter of cub packs. There are 114 Scouts Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop of the and 60 cubs active now. One Cisco road, underwent an appen- included in the large number retroop will be a revival of the dectomy at White Cross Hospital. dormant Grace Methodist Church Columbus, Friday morning. She can forces, who threw a protection largest city. Strong winds were

Mrs. Chice C. Ashley, 418 East sible. boys will attend the First Pres- Market Street, is recuperating at byterian Church where Rev. her home today, having been correspondent, was among those dustrial centers. Tokyo admitted John K. Abernethy has prepared badly bruised and shaken up released. He had been interned heavy damage. a special sermon. The boys are when she slipped and fell on the asked to wear their uniforms all icy steps as she prepared to leave for morning services at

Mrs. Marcus Thornberry and her infant son today are at their He indicated the present fuel home in Bookwalter. They were shortage might move the court removed from the Springfield of honor up to Sunday when it City Hospital Friday in the Morrow ambulance. Her husband, children. Marcus Thornberry, S 1-c, is at

> ed from his room at the Cherry COME BACK TO MANILA Hotel to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for observation Monday lance. Hayes, a veteran horse- ter the city, was greeted like a man has a stable of harness God by the grateful Filipinos. horses at the fair grounds here.



Temp., 9 P. M., Sunday

Maximum this date 1944 ...... The Associated Press temperature when Scouts made collections in chart showing weather conditions, ternes. Fighting raged from room to save the showing weather conditions, ternes. Fighting raged from room to room for a time. Soon American lines in order to save they

Kansas City, pt cloudy

The motorized First cavalry. M. Wainwright, captured by the invading Japanese in early 1942. reached Manila first in a dash of Vashington, D. C., cloudy ... some 144 miles in a little more

Sunday morning at the home of

Surviving besides her husband

H., Mrs. Edward Duncan of

near Jeffersonville; Mrs. Otho

Phillips of Williamsport, Mrs.

Floyd Southward of Washington

C. H. and Mrs. Willard Huff of

near Blaamingburg; four sons,

William R. Hayner of Columbus.

Charles E. Hayner of Toledo.

Otto Hayner and Pfc. Pete M.

Hayner stationed at Lincoln.

Nebraska; three sisters, Mrs.

William Grindle of Dayton and

two other sisters living in Canada

and Lima; two brothers, Henry

Betts of Springfield and Stephen

Betts of Oregon; 39 grandchildren

Huff residence after 5 P.M. Mon-

of Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of

the Jeffersonville Methodist

Church, will be under the direc-

ceased. Notice is nereby given that Troy T. Junk has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate

d qualified as Executor of the estate Charles L. Creamer, late of Fayete County, Ohio, deceased.

RELL G. ALLEN,

Judge of the Probate Court,

Fayette County, Ohio.

and two great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Harley

than 60 hours. MRS. ROBERT HAYNER The Japanese offered no major stand in the northern half of Ma-CLAIMED BY DEATH

McArthur, returning trimumphthree-year Pacific campaign-was back to find another route. Robert Hayner, 64, died

Few Buildings Smashed The northern section of Manila "The most pitiful sight here is Other officers named were her daughter, Mrs. Harley Huff, was taken fairly intact, wrote As- seeing the frail, thin, spindle leg- their faces and making them bow

ATTENTION

**EAGLES!** 

Your presence is re-

REGULAR MEETING

TUESDAY EVENING

(7:30)

SPECIAL

ATTRACTION

Each Thursday Evening

(8:00)

HARRY R. MACK,

ROBERT BAILEY,

Worthy President.

Secretary.

quested for - - -

whole that part of Manila was not greatly damaged. Off in the distance we could see huge fires and columns of smoke. The dock area was burning flercely."

The newest threat to doomed Manila was the 11th Airborne's neat parachute landing on Tagay- Cars Skid on Ice and Both tay Ridge, southwest of the capital, just ahead of the Yanks who invaded the Batangas Province Local Man Was Interned at beach last Wednesday.

Highly-trained elements of the Batangas and south to the Philippine capital.

down to Cavite on Manila Bay escaped with painful injuries. and then around the shore to Maguards at the presidential man- nila.

Superforts Hit Kobe

sion in Manila, and had previously been with the army for many years before becoming guard at His father is overjoyed in the 000 amphibious troops landed Jan. Klever ambulance being used. belief that his son has been res18 on Jolo, largest island of the All were treated at Dr. J. H. RED MOVE PUTS PINCERS Russians yesterday. has had no word that Phillip was western Philippines.

B-29s struck in force at Kobe. leased by the victorious Ameri- starting 34 fires in Japan's sixth McMurray, Washington Avenue. s recuperating today in room tive cordon about the camp upon blowing flames toward the center reaching Manila and set the in- of the city. Tokyo reported 85 to ternees free as quickly as pos- 100 Superforts participated in the Kobe strike Sunday while smaller Russell Brines, Associated Press formations hit other nearby in-

Bombers and fighters destroyed DeVault has not received di- or damaged two Japanese destroyrect word from his son since he ers, five freighters and 20 Japanwas interned, but through the Red ese planes in sweeps off northern Word was received by Ernest Mitchells saw landslides cascad-nigsberg area in Russian hands. notified that he was in the camp lands and Indo China. Strong op- Will H. Ellies, 65, of Fostoria, Phillip married a native girl at daily bombed Iwo Jima, 750 miles months' illness which followed a Manila and has a family of three south of Tokyo. The Kuriles north stroke of paralysis last year. of Japan were raided.

FREED WHEN AMERICANS

to attack the first truck convoy. the first attempt.

General Griswold, who sometimes is called "The King of the alarm) in the Salween Gorge, but Solomons," was beaming. He said: "Beightler and the 37th did such a marvelous job from Lingayen to and weapon carriers which hauled before his father's death. here, I want them to have the cannon fresh from American arhonor. But I'm so proud of this senals, ran a cheering gauntlet of old 14th Army corps and these diwelcome in this staging center at visions-the 37th, 40th and the lately attached First cavalry-

65 GUARDS SPARED

A sharp fight, in which all the guards of Santo Tomas internment made in that city's cemetery. Japanese guards were killed, pre- camp in Manila were granted ceded the deliverance of the in- freedom and escorted beyond ternes. Fighting raged from room American lines in order to save cans began evacuating the delir- held as hostages, Arthur Feldman, reported in a Blue network broad-First cavalry units also seized cast from Santo Tomas today.

Malacanan Palace, former govern- "With the rest of Santo Tomas Was Retired Farmer of the mental headquarters of the Philip- in the hands of the First Cavalry, pine commonwealth, finding no the Japs withdrew into the edu-Japanese officials, while Yanks of cation building on the second and the 37th division entered the cap- third floor with the internees," ital from the north and pushed Feldman said.

trances.

fighting in memory of their form- oil man, who was one of the been a patient for sometime. er commander, Lt. Gen. Jonathan hostages, was quoted by Feldman as saying "the Japanese privates inside were scared and wanted to surrender but the non-coms were tough about it."

"That group of internees," the Church, and burial in the building with the Japs Saturday ton. night and were there until Mon- Rev. J. H. Baughn of Bloomantly to Manila—prime goal of his day morning when, in order to ingburg will conduct the servsave the internees' lives, General ices. W. S. Alexander today is hairman of the Jefferson TownTownThe Property Particles Are Scheduled Yet

Three-year Pacine campaign—was dynamited bridge from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the Cox and Parrett Funeral Services Are from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the Cox and Parrett Funeral Services Are from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the First Cavalry (Brig. Friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the friends may call any time at from entering the city with one of the friends may call any time at friend the first spearheads. He turned dence, R. I.) allowed the Japs to Home. go outside the city without being molested.

Leonard Allen, vice chairman of near Bloomingburg. She had sociated Press Correspondent Fred ged children of the internees. In- even to Jap civilians. ternees tell me their diet consisted "A huge convoy of food, medi-"A few buildings were smashed of rice and salt water and that cine and hospital equipment is are six daughters, Mrs. Huff, and burned," he said, "but on the the Japs delighted in slapping now nearing Manila."

Sheriff Orland Hays was call-511th Paratroop regiment floated ed to a point about six miles to earth 32 air miles from Manila northeast of this city, on the Coin an operation which caught the lumbus road, shortly after noon, enemy completely by surprise. Sunday, by a collision of two

**Badly Damaged** 

One car was driven by Mrs. the American forces, headed by Wrote Associated Press Corres- the other by Vernon L. Huff, of

> Mrs. English sustained a frac- Charles of Xenia. lished road blocks on the all- tured right ankle; and her son, Funeral services will be held sian attempts made to cross the office, as his injury had

had entered Manila and reported a ride with Huff, suffered a duct the services. unconfimed enemy report said 3,- removed to Grant Hospital, the ton Funeral Home.

cued safely, although so far he Sulu Archipelago in the south- Persinger's office, and Mrs. English was taken to the home of

One Brother, E. A. Ellies, in Washington C. H.

position was encountered over had died Saturday after several

The deceased had visited his Big news from China was the brother here several times and Ellies, also of Kenton, His wife the Oder. Two days later the six-mile con- and two sons, Richard and Wil- Zhukov's tanks thrusting tovoy had a "jingbow" (air raid liam, also survive him, both sons ward Stettin in a threat to topple being overseas veterans in the Japanese bombers failed to appear, present war. Richard had just The 113 vehicles including jeeps arrived home on furlough shortly

Will Ellies at one time was prominent as one of the outstanding basketball players of the nation. He was a star forward on the famous Kenton Reds national AAU champions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—(P) held Tuesday at 2 P.M. in the The funeral services will be Sixty-five Japanese soldier home in Fostoria, burial being

## JOSEPH S. HIDY IS **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Staunton Community

Joseph S. Hidy, 72, retired cautiously through the suburbs "They barricaded staircases and life in the Staunton community, farmer who had spent his entire after capturing Grace Park air- set up machine guns to cover en- died Saturday night at 11:15 at the Smith Nursing Home on Lucien L. Rock, former Manila North North Street, where he had Surviving are one brother, Al-

> lison Hidy, this city, and several nephews and nieces. Mr. Hidy was never married. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 P.M. at the Staunton Methodist

broadcaster said, "were in the churchyard cemetery at Staun-

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## **AUCTION!** 31-Dairy Cattle-31

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945 Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

Sale will be held at T. J. Grecan's dairy farm located 12 mile

west of Wilmington on the 3 C's Highway (U. S. Route 22). Mr. T. J. Grogan has decided to discontinue his dairy business and will sell his entire herd of Jersey cows at public auction.

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# SUMMONED SUNDAY

Was Son of John Melvin in Washington C. H.

great damage, Moscow said.

the city if it falls.

Schwedt, on the Oder, 28 miles

Pyritz, 22 miles southeast of

Zhukov's forces in the Frank-

Ukrainian armies join. More than

100 villages were captured by the

Heavy Soviet artillery ham-

Moscow dispatches said it was

highly probable Marshal Ivan

Konev again had gone into action

In East Prussia German resist-

mered at Kustrin and Frankfurt.

William J. Melvin, 62, of near Sabina, died in University Hos- furt bulge between the Oder and pital Sunday near the noon hour. Warthe poised a southward flank. ledgeville, lost the thumb of his following a stroke of apoplexy ing threat by the capture of Zie- right hand by the accidental dissuffered recently.

on a farm in Wilson Township, Oder. Among the 3,700 American, Soon they were only 18 miles automobiles, which had resulted son of John Melvin, of Washing-In addition to his father he is

survived by his widow, and five brothers; Wesley and James of Wilmington; Alva, of Hillsboro, Clark of Miamisburg, and

weather highway which shoots Keith, and daughter, Barbara, at the Littleton Funeral Home Oder in the Frankfurt-Kustrin been cared for in Wilmington in Sabina, Thursday at 2 P. M. area, but said widespread mop- soon after the mishap. Huff sustained bruises; his and burial will be made in the ping up was going on in pockets wife suffered head and ankle in- Sabina cemetery. Rev. J. C. along the river stretching from Thompson was climbing through juries and Noah Sylvia, of Madi- Williams, pastor of the Metho- the area south of Stettin to the a fence. Tokyo conceded that the Yanks son Mills, who had hitch hiked dist Church in Sabina, will con- Russian hinge midway between a new Philippines landing. The fractured pelvic bone, and was Friends may call at the Little-

#### ON BERLIN AS YANKS her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ad SMASH SIEGFRIED LINE

(Continued From Page One)

from his Oder bridgeheads in Si-U. S. 15th Air Force Flying lesia, but had no confirmation of Fortresses and Liberators blasted Berlin reports that one bridgeoil targets at Regensburg, 65 miles head at Brieg between Oppeln and northeast of Munich today while Breslau had reached Grottkau. large forces of medium bombers dumped tons of bombs on many ance was in its final stages, with points of the Brenner Pass line enemy-held territory reduced to between Italy and Germany. about 800 square miles and prac-

Crews of 12th Air Force B-25 tically every small port in the Koing onto Brenner tracks after their bombs struck a high cliff overhanging the rails at San Ambrogio, 20 miles north of Verona.

Russian Progress Latest official Moscow an-

3700 PRISONERS OF JAPS arrival at Kunming of the first was known to a number of Wash- nouncements told of the capture motor convoy from Ledo, India. A ington C. H. people. He had been of Barwalde, 38 miles northeast of hundred trucks made the 970 mile in the tailoring business in Fos- the German capital, in an 18-mile trip over the newly opened road, toria for many years. He is sur- advance which outflanked Kus-Japanese planes twice threatened vived by two brothers, Ernest of trin and placed Russian spearthis city, Carl (Col) Ellis of Ken- heads within 45 miles of the Bal-An American aircover defeated ton and one sister, Miss Beile tic port of Stettin at the mouth of



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south of Stettin, and the region of Jack Thompson Is Removed to **Grant Hospital** 

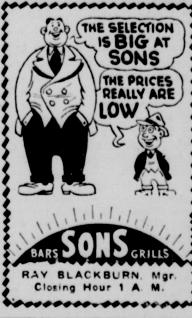
Jack Thompson, 28. of Milbingen, 13 miles southeast of charge of a shotgun while hunt-He had spent much of his life Frankfurt and five miles from the ing foxes in the Crabapple region Friday.

> cared for, and he was then remans were building flying bomb ramps 50 miles west of Berlin and Cox and Parrett ambulance, moved to Grant Hospital, in the facing the capital for use against where further surgical and medical attention is being given. · Moscow dispatches failed to Thompson lost much blood be-

bear out German reports of Rus- fore he reached Dr. Persinger's The accident occurred while

A few years ago Thompson

Frankfurt and Breslau where the had his left index finger shot First White Russian and First off by the accidental discharge of a gun.



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## THE WAR TODAY

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE-

Today's special: Despite the desperateness of the situation in which the Nazi leaders find themselves-it represents the greatest crisis the Reich ever has encountered-we may expect them to give as convincing a display of national solidarity and military strength as possible pending the outcome of the conference of the

casion to call on Germany to sur- district National Farm Loan Asrender. Should that happen-and sociation hold their annual meeturge the German people to desert Friday, W. R. Moats, the secrewould want to present a strong into the final stages. and determined front.

far to defend Manila, heart of the chases hold the main general in-Philippine Archipelago, speaks of her rapidly growing weakness more loudly than anything which has happened.

The island of Luzon-of which the great port of Manila is the capital-is the most important base which Japan has held, barring only the Japanese mainland itself. Its loss means ultimate loss of the war for the Mikado's forces.

That is true because, as this column has recorded previously, Luzon commands Japan's lifeline to her vital East Indian supplies. It's only 400 miles from the Chinese mainland, and within bombing distance of Formosa-Japan's "Gibraltar"-and of the Mikado's homeland itself.

The American command fully expected that Manila would be as the American contingents closed in on Manila, they re looking for trouble which up to this writing hasn't developed.

-We shouldn't make the mistake. of course, of thinking there won't be some tough fighting on Luzon. There may be a big battle in Maover, General Yamashita has withdrawn most of his troops into the holes, one at a time.

great island is the open sesame music and short talks.

Philippines.

Luzon is, and has been for a considerable time, virtually cut off from sea communication with Japan. Yamashita is cooped up on Luzon with his 150,000 men and such supplies as had been provided his force. With this force, and with these limited resources, No School Monday; 2,265 he must defend himself as best he can. His capabilities can't save him now.

There's one other significant point graphically presented by the Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson. He reports that as our troops entered Manila a breather Monday when schools on aged woman kissed the hand of a regimental colonel and cried "God bless you, sir." The colonel turned to his men and said:

"There is an answer to Japan's Aream of empire! After three wears of the Orient for the Orientals, these Orientals kiss you hands and say "God bless the Ameri-

#### SHE SHUTS OFF FURNACE AND WATER, IS ARRESTED

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 5-(AP)-Mrs. Della Lynn, 58, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging she shut off a gas-burning turnace and water to three apartments she operates.

#### **FUNERAL CROSSES ICE**

SANDUSKY, Feb. 5-(A)-The

WORK SUSPENDED WILMINGTON - The Irvin Auger Bit Co. was closed down

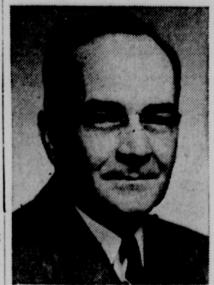
when gas was cut off.

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Farm Loan Association for Three Counties To Elect Seven New Directors

The rising price of farm land and loans to veterans for the purchase of farm land are to There are reports that Messrs. come in for some serious dis-Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin cussion when approximately 500 might make their meeting the oc- members of this three-county especially if the Big Three should ing in Memorial Hall here next the Nazi leadership-it would be tary-treasurer, said as arrangethe supreme moment when Hitler ments for the program moved

While the discussion of the two related subjects of farm Japan's surprising inability thus prices and veterans' farm pur-



fiercely contested. The Japanese terest, the election of seven dihave on Luzon at least 150,000 of rectors for the board is considtheir best troops-perhaps more- ered one of the most important and there was no thought that pieces of business to come before they wouldn't fight for every foot the association members. There of the island which has one of is special interest in the election the best ports in the Orient. Even this year, Moats pointed out, because of the consolidation of the with those in Madison and Clin- even my shoes and dresses. ton counties. The terms of office of all the directors expire this

shall have to dig them out of their presiding. At noon, the mem- any other place in Belgium. mers are to remain in the hall However, our complete triumph for a pot-luck lunch after which garden. Such flowers! Now it is en bridge and waded the stream in Luzon is assured. And this there is to be a brief program of covered with snow. My friend to get into the town and mopped

the president of the Federal killed in the fighting for the vil- trol which went in earlier under What has happened to the Jap- Land Bank of Louisville, is to be anese that they should be found the principal speaker of the ied them there in the flower beds." Charles Garbutt, Charleroi, Va. wanting in Luzon at this vital meeting. He has had broad ex-There are two answers— perience as an auditor, for sev- ly happy light in her gray-green and next morning we had to attack one is the great generalship of eral years was engaged in the eyes that the soldiers grouped up a steep hill to take the town MacArthur and the other is that manufacture of farm tillage tools. the Allied navies control the Pa- has been on the executive staff of cific. The Japanese fleet has been the Federal Land Bank since so reduced it all but helpless in a 1934 and is considered an outsituation like that facing it in the standing speaker and an authority on farm financing

## **Lunches Served Last Week**

After serving 2,265 meals in the high school, Sunnyside and Eastside lunchrooms last week. the cooks in the cafeterias had were closed to save fuel.

lunches were served daily. That cooks, drivers and gunners-learnmeant 325 at the high school, 96 ing a rifleman's job and wonderat Sunnyside and 128 at East-

liver and onions, sweet potatoes, sandwiches, fruit and milk. Menus for the rest of the week are: WEDNESDAY: Scalloped potatoes and sausage, fried apples, sandwiches, cus-

tard and milk. THURSDAY: Southern frankfurter dinner, rice, sandwiches. jello and milk. FRIDAY: Beef stew, slaw,

#### sandwiches, fruit and milk. **CO-OP FEED COMPANY**

TO DOUBLE CAPACITY RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5-(A)-The board of directors of Southern body of Leslie Harvey of Detroit States Co-Operative yesterday auwas interred in his native Kelley's thorized construction of additional Island yesterday after the funeral storage and feed manufacturing procession crossed 14 miles of facilities at the Co-Operative's Lake Erie ice from nearby Lake- Cincinnati, O., feed mill which would double the plant's capacity.

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WAY FROM THE SUN

POINTS AWAY

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fore the war I never had to worry. My father owned two large farms and was assistant to the mayor. There was always enough foodalways enough money.

"My brother was in the Belgian army. The Germans took him prisoner in 1940. Two years ago the Gestapo took away my father because he was anti-German and would not do everything they wanted him to do. He is held prisoner inside Germany.

"My mother and I had to leave our home with almost no warning when the Germans broke through into Belgium again. We could take almost nothing with us. All our money was in a bank in Stavelot-and that was taken right away by the Germans.

"Our house was broken apart during the fighting. The Germans association in Fayette County stole what was not destroyed-

"But my friend says there was little damage to my fiance's house year, he said and explained that except for what the Germans loot- ing to the new arrivals for a few 'this makes it necessary for ed. It was always a happy house. members to elect seven direc- There is a little lake behind it and should be made squad leaders. tors at this meeting, two for in the middle of the lake there is a cupied in our initial drive. More- terms of two years and three for I used to sit under the tree in some intensive training." summer and read and listen to the The meeting is slated to start birds. There are a million birds across the Blerf River into Wilwerhills, and ultimately we probably at 10 A. M. with Wilbur Wacker around that house-more than in wiltz the night of December 26

said there are eight Germans bur- up a handful of snipers, some of to all further major opeations C. B. Wunderlich, assistant to ied in the garden. They were whom had been located by a pa-She looked around with a wild-

> about her shifted uneasily. fiance's house again." She said, tanks. We closed in, running and derful flowers as were never be-

In the silence that followed the waitress came to the table bearing steaming tray of coffee.

She poured it around and no one spoke. The one soldier took a tentative swallow. "It's real hot all right," he said. They all drink.

By LEWIS HAWKINS

WITH THE 80TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Luxembourg, Jan. 31. -(Delayed)-(A)-A week ago K company of the 317th regiment Last week, an average of 459 was an odd lot of rookies, clerks, ing what combat was all about.

Today K Company is a band of Tuesday's menu is lima beans, proven fighting men with a healthy

cockiness reflected in its motto: "K Company leads the way."

This metamorphis occurred during 48 blazing hours last week when K Company took two towns alone, helped take another and captured and killed more than its own normal combat quota of 155 fighting men.

THE MOVEMENT IS GLACIER-LIKE

K Company could count only 12 combat-able men December 27, when its commander was hit. The long Lorraine campaign and the fierce fighting for the Luxembourg village of Kehmen had accounted for the rest.

First Lieut. Karl E. Wallace, 22-year-old ofb Coleman, Tex., normally a mortar platoon leader in another company, was placed in command.

"Within a few days after I took over reinforcements came in fast and we soon were up to numerical strength," said Wallace, "but it was a mixed bunch-transferred from anti-aircraft outfits, clerks, cooks and drivers-far removed from a rifleman's life.

"My dozen holdovers included only one noncom, my first sergeant, Frank Dobozy (Youngstown and Struthers, O.), so just by talkminutes I learned which ones

"Dobozy and I and the few othnila, only part of which we oc- terms of three years, two for little island with one tree on it. er veterans were able to get in

"When we got orders to attack we really were whipped down. But "There was also a wonderful the outfit clambered across a brok-

"There was no rest that night of Pinsch, about a mile away and "In the spring I will go to my held by 300 Germans with three "The birds will be there singing firing, and thanks largely to enand in the garden where the Ger- circling move made by Garbutt's mans are buried will grow won- platoon we forced the Germans

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very satisfactory. President Warren G. Harding Force bombing attacks on vital Fayette Street, Washington August. was the first chief executive to German industrial targets, and C. H., was formerly a student at broadcast through microphones on Nazi airfields, supply dumps Ohio State University. which in those days were called and gun emplacements in sup-'enunciators." port of advances by Allied

"We took 66 prisoners and I hink we must have killed over group commander. 100. The next day we went on another two miles with the rest of the

in pennies and nickels when the Lieut. Harold L. Robinson, 22, of tial citation given the entire count was made last week for a Washington C. H., co-pilot of a division for its historic Englandof traffic and disagreeable weath- been awarded the second Oak plane plant at Regensburg, Gerer, the amount is regarded as Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal many, in August of 1943. "meritorious achievement"

ground forces on the continent. The presentation was made by Colonel Jack E. Shuck of Casper, Wyo., and Monroe, Conn.,

Lieut. Robinson is a member of the Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, and which was cited by the president for its outstanding bombing assault on railroad marshalling yards at Mun- East Temple Street, has received ster, Germany, in October, 1943. (Special to the Record-Herald) As a component of the distin-AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE guished Third Air Division, the by the U. S. Army, who was BOMBER STATION, England- group also shared in a Presiden- wounded in action Nov. 16. B-17 Flying Fortress of the African shuttle bombing of an according to last word received Considering the small amount 95th Bombardment Group, has important Messerschmitt fighter by his mother.

> The AAF co-pilot, son of Mrs. while participating in Eighth Air Quinnie A. Robinson of 638

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SON'S DECORATION

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Mrs. Madelyn Brown, of 903 the Purple Heart awarded her

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#### Partnership in Income

A few days ago we heard a husband in Washington C. H. making a complaint about his wife who during the past year began working on a job outside the home for the first time.

His complaint ran something like this: "My wife considers that her pay check is strictly hers, to be spent for the things she wants and I have to make my pay check cover all the household expenses. Since my wife now also has a job-and one that pays well-it seems only fair that she should use part of her money for rent, groceries and other expenses of running the home."

Such a situation is not uncommon. It often leads to serious family trouble. There is only one satisfactory solution for a twoincome family and that is for everything that is earned by both husband and wife to go into a pool, to be drawn upon by both for living and personal expenses.

When there is "my money" and "your money" in a marriage, there is bound to be trouble or hidden resentment.

But it probably isn't altogether the fault of the wives who are making their pay checks their own that the family income doesn't go into joint bank or savings ac-

Chances are the husband began the "my money" set-up when he was the only breadwinner. If a husband starts out right by making his wife a full business partner, instead of doling out money to her in the form of big-hearted gifts or making her a child-like allowance, then his wife is used to thinking in terms of "our income" and "our bank account."

Then, if she goes to work herself, it is the natural thing for her to deposit her earnings in the couple's joint accounts. But if she has had to work for spending money and wheedle a man into letting her buy a new hat—she is bound to know that what her husband earns is actually "his money." And when she starts earning herself, she is going to make sure that her money is hers alone.

#### German Debacle Coming

Our Russian Allies apparently will beat the other more or less Allied nations to Berlin. And from all indications and reports, they not only are on their way, but know what they are going to do when they get there. Thus on two scores they seem to have that situation better in hand than have their western Allies.

Things are moving fast now. Dorothy Thompson raises a clarion cry in which she declares that "the German war is going to be over in any minute to some weeks." She points not only to the eastern front, but to the German situation on the western front, which seems about to col-

"There are no reserves," she says. "Manpower is exhausted, and essential material resources are exhausted. With the capture by the Russians of Polish and German Upper Silesia, essential material resources have vanished. Without these it would be impossible to continue long to defend even the best prepared fortifications. And no

Washington at a Glance

#### Flashes of Life

Tavern Keeper Loses As He Snoozes

HAMMOND, Ind .- (A)-Stories of various adventures here and there in the world proved a strong sedative for tavern keeper M. L. Jenks,

and he fell asleep while his patron rattled on. As Jenks slept, the patron added another adventure to his rich life: He stole \$204 from the cash register and a quart of choice whisky. Jenks

#### Nice, If Can Do It

AUGUSTA, Me .- (AP)-A man here discovered recently that he had cashed the duplicate of a \$13.95 payroll check used as a tax receipt.

### Grab Baa

One Minute Test

- 1. OWI stands for Office of War Information; what does Iwo stand for?
- 2. One of the most famous statues in America is named Freedom. It was erected in 1863;
- 3. What famous American patriot, philosopher and inventor made the first bifocal glasses?

#### Words of Wisdom

Deference is the instinctive respect which we pay to the great and good. The unconscious acknowledgment of the superiority of others .--Tryon Edwards.

#### Hints on Etiquette

When a girl marries but keeps her job she is usually called by her new name. The exception would be when she is a doctor, lawyer or writer who has established her reputation through her maiden name. It really is up to the young woman

#### Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you lack practicality in action. You are a dreamer rather than a doer. You should put more spirit into your work. Be careful in choose friends, and do not be fooled by pomp and conceit. You can achieve success if you will attack each task with a concentrated energy. Today your sense of values may be awry while disorganizing Uranus rays prevail. Do not rely on the ability of an apparently successful person. An assistant who appears modest may prove more helpful.

#### One Minute Test Answers

- 1. One of the volcanic islands which has been bombed frequently by American planes. It is 500 miles from Japan.
- 2. On top of the dome of the Capitol at Wash-

3. Benjamin Franklin.

such fortifications are in the path of the advancing Soviet armies."

German communications are cut and German troop movements eastward are blocked by refugees. Millions of Germans are streaming westward in the winter cold, with little to eat and not knowing where they are going. The Supermen are reaping what they have sown. The fruit of Hitlerism is rotten-ripe. And soon the only hope of Germany will be help from Britain and

#### Coal

People must have coal, especially in the coldest weather that most of this country has had in 20 years. The home fires are as important as the battlefields. Lately there have been scarcities in many cities and states, causing hardship and alarm.

Ohio is one of the critical states. Many amusement places are closing down: some taverns and night clubs suffer the same fate. Some of these cases, to be sure, need not be taken very seriously at a time when the whole world is turned upside down, and when we Americans, with all our troubles, probably suffer less than any other nation as regards the comforts of life.

Coal, however, must be provided. Heat is as necessary as light, and sometimes more so. Over large areas it is a number one requirement for the home fires. But people must use it economically, for coal also makes the power that makes the munitions that win the war.

Nations, like individuals, have left undone those things which they ought to have done, and have done those things which they ought not to have done. And thereby hangs a tale.

#### By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Tucked | away in the reports of the Treasury Department is something that is causing new creases in the brow of Treasury Enforement Chief Elmer L. Irey: the traffic in marihuana is increasing.

Irey admitted that in 1944 it became one of the serious problems of his department. Seizures were greater than in previous years and there were positive indications that the marihuana business now is big time, with well-financed national and even international gangs operating.

New York City, says Irey, is the focal point of the illicit traffic now and four major gangs peddling marihuana have been broken up there in the last year. Where previously Treasury agents took over ounces of the smoke weed,

they seized pounds last year. Traffic in opium and its derivatives apparently has declined some, says Irey, but heroin-one of the most vicious of all drugs-has made its appearance again in the United States for the first time in several years.

Treasury Enforcement officials are particularly perturbed about the spread of marihuana because it so often leads to violence.

Druga, however, haven't been the only headache that Treasury Department enforcement agents have had in the last year. Secret Service has embarked on an entirely new sea in the last year or soblack market dealers. More than 1,000 persons actually

were arrested and charged. Treasury claims the black market in liquor has virtually been smashed, but other major activities in this field included arrests for the counterfeiting of ration stamps, illegal diversion of sugar and attempts to export or import

controlled commodities. One fifth of the thousand arrests for black market operations were for the counterfeiting of ration stamps, principally gasoline and sugar stamps. In some cases printing plants and thousands of counterfeit stamps were taken by the operatives.

The number three headache of the department last year was the forgery of government checks. In this comparatively new field the department made 1,800 arrests.

Often these cases are so local in nature that they never make headlines. Measured in toto, they are almost new fields of crime that have spread throughout the country.

There are dozens of minor rackets resulting from the war that treasury has had a hand in breaking up. These include the prevention of a drain of used cars into Mexico (where there's no ceiling): the break-up of a counterfeiting outfit that was turning out \$5 automobile use stamps; and the smuggling across the border of jewels and such things as Mexican silver cigarette

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Go ahead-Jump and I'll break your neck!"

#### Diet and Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN President, Chicago Board of Health KELOIDS

When a wound heals, a scar forms. Occasionally, there may be an overgrowth of scar tissue, called a keloid. Keloids are disfiguring and mar the appearance, particularly when they develop on the face.

Doctor Wallace Marshall of Alabama has a method of treating wounds which he believes will aid in the prevention of

(Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.)

keloid formation. He noted that in using a certain liver extract for treating patients with pimples, marked improvement occurred, due to the action of the liver extract in constricting blood vessels. In treating these patients he noted that those who had keloids were improved due to the escape of fluids from the scars-this escape being brought about by the action of the liver extract. He also noted that the application of cold compresses, as well as the use of a firm bandage pressed against the wound. produces less tendency for keloid formation. Thus, dressings on wounds should not be held in place merely with loose adhesive tape, but should be firmly fastened on.

Burns often are followed by keloid formation. In treating burns. Doctor Marshall uses a specially prepared ointment which does not stick to the skin, and over the ointment he uses a pressure bandage. In skin grafting, edema of the tissues, that is, a collection of fluid in the tissues, is likely to be produced, and the formation of large keloids or scars may then

result. When skin grafts are done, continued pressure may prevent, at least partially, scar or keloid formation

The scars produced by plastic operations may also be treated in the same way as the scars which form as a result of pimples, that is, by injections of liver extract.

Those with keloids may find the treatment suggested by Doctor Marshall worth trying. There is no danger in it, and if it fails to bring any benefit other methods may be employed. Often a keloid may be cut away and the new scar which forms may be smaller than the first one. Treatment, with X-ray or radium often is of no value in this condition.

It would appear important that, in the treatment of burns and in the care of wounds, the methods suggested by Doctor Marshall be utilized to the fullest extent. In this way sometimes may be keloids avoided.

Tomorrow Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Heart Complaints and

#### QUESTIONS ANSWERED A HEART CONDITION-Is

it serious if the nerves of the heart are affected? What does it mean? Would work hurt a person with this condition?. .

ANSWER-The nerves which regulate the heart beat may at times be damaged by infections of the heart. It is not clear what disorder is indicated by your description. It would be advisable in this condition to have an electrocardiogram made to determine the extent of the damage to the heart. Whether or not the condition is serious and would prevent the person from working would depend on the extent of the injury.

#### Looking Back in Fayette County

the Church of Christ, accepts call

Prison Camps in Path

Russians Evacuated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-(AP)-

The Germans are moving Americ-

advance to western areas of the

The American Red Cross said to-

the international organization at Geneva reported 58 Americans

were known to have been in Camp

Stalag B-11-B and Stalag 344 last

November and that prisoners from

these two camps were being mov-

The United States has asked

Russia for information on Ameri-

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ed west.

Five Years Ago Herschel Orr, 22, Lebanon, to Marion church.

who robbed Kroger store here, January 6, is captured during GERMANS MOVING hold-up in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Mallow

celebrate golden wedding anniversary at Frankfort home. -:-:-:

Claude Thompson, 58, wellknown Fayette County farmer dies at Jasper home.

Ten Years Ago Co-op Drug Company on South aan prisoners on foot, from two Main Street has completed ex- camps in the path of the Russian tensive remodelling. :-:-:-:

Dr. S. E. Boggs' farm of 232 acres in Wayne Township sold to day information received through Paris Custer.

Council and Dayton Power and Light in rate tangle. Fifteen Years Ago

Merchants plan bargain carnival here for Friday and Satur-

can prisoners released by the ad-Sabina calm as scheduled bombing of buildings, threatened vancing Red armies, but so far no by anonymous letter-writer fails reports have been received. to materialize. Claude Weaver to open modern

Twenty Years Ago

grocery and meat market in

Duffee building on East Court

Mrs. Frank Horney, Jeffersonville, burned to death in gasoline explosion, which caused heavy

Washington fire truck crashes cine who is noted for his work in into hog truck in North North poliomyelitis. Street.

company announced. A check for \$50,101.50 was sent to the National Infantile Paralysis fund, and the damage to two stores and I.O.O.F. remainder will go to Western Re-Hall. Local fire department serve University for use by Dr. called.

John A. Toomey, acting head of Pediatrics in the School of Medi-

Harvard College was expand-Rev. George E. Grove, who ed into Harvard University unrecently resigned the pastorate of der the charter of 1650.

# CORPSES AT

Bogarty had driven from Seattle to the outskirts of Indian Stones, certain persons in that colony were going to find themselves in a horrid sweat. The thought gave him a moment of detached and somewhat sadistic amusement: a few human bones in the car of the man nobody wished to discuss ought to elicit the whole truth about Mr. Bogarty.

mark of a butcher's cleaver. This end — was sawed. And here — I think—" He smiled slightly. "Wes, make a note that Mr. Bogarty had a dog — medium-sized —" He stopped talking. His smile vanished. He saw the look in his own ished. He saw the look in his own ished. He saw the look in his own the look in his own ished. He saw the look in his own the look in his own that he would try to make it look accidental—erase his own tracks—like an Indian—and scram back to British Columbia—or some other end of the earth."

Aggie's lips were pursed and his stopped talking. His smile vanished. He saw the look in his own eyes, reflected in the eyes of the officer. "Yeah. Calder was bitten by a dog that size. Size of a fox—as Jack said the other night." A memory flashed into his mind. "What color is the mutt the chef owns at the club?"

His smile vanished arrived—say around eleven. Found nobody at Sarah's—pinned up his card—and reached Calder's after Gannon had turned in—"

Aggie vas tapping the coupé with his pipe. "Didn't arrive. Went into the drink on this curve—"

"You know what I'm going to "Absolutely."

"Aggie's hips were pursed and his forehead was wrinkled. "It could be," he answered. "But—since he called on Sarah before ten—and Calder left us, alive and kicking an hour and a half later—he 'hung around' somewhere a long time. Still—! Find Bogarty, hunh?"

"You know what I'm going to "Absolutely." the club?"

'All colors. Brindle-mostly." Aggie dropped the veal bone back on the car floor. He wiped his fingers delicately on a bandanna. "See here. Wes. I'd forgotten this. Kind of thing you do forget. I saw a fox—at the crack of dawn—the night Calder was killed. Black one—or silver. I thought it was a dog, at first. I was sure it was a dog, at first. I was sure it was a dog, at first. I was sure it was a dog, at first. I was sure it was a dog, at found Calder! Too much rain since. first. I was sure it was-and I can't seem to recall why. I wouldn't make such a mistake once in a thousand times-" He broke off. The state trooper's face was urgent with the

"Bogarty raised silver foxes as a hobby! We had that in a routine report on him."

board of the coupé, which was still out something about Calder he damp. He took out his pipe. "Ex-couldn't stand. Argued. Maybe even actly what did that report say? The fought. Calder was a pugnacious worked on that through the servwhole business."

was well known in British Columbia. Well-liked, for that matter. Served in the last war with the deadfall dodge would naturally oc- was a full, closed bottle of the same Canadians. Got to be a captain. He was well fixed. Owned some good mines. Nobody has any complete the side of Garnet Knob. There was also some at the club—where anybody could have borrowed information about his dough—
which is the status of most wealthy
guys. He's supposed to have found around. He chopped down those
season. And a dozen on the invenone deposit—long ago—that made trees—fixed up a deadfall—put tory. But an additional bottle could him a fortune. But he worked it Calder in it—tripped it on him—" have been a carry-over from last himself - exhausted it himself, Aggie looked annoyed. "Oh, sure. possibly - because nobody knows Then he drove away-ran his car whether that strike is included in his present properties or not. Those were sourdough days—and Bogarty know we'd find his car—and assume brands, if he didn't specify." wasn't talking any more than the others. He volunteered for this war and they wouldn't take him. Came find it at all. Wanted us to think,

against him at all. Big man-gray up here before." hair—looks younger than his age— "I have. Smaller ones. But—helped the Mounted Police once or said—Bogarty had lived in rugge

"You know what I'm going to

say! Bogarty arrived - and he eventually went to see Calder. Probably tried Waite after Sarah. Hung around. He knew the crowd would be here - because they al- up his body or not. I've got photoing at tire tracks the night we found Calder! Too much rain, since. Anyhow - Bogarty went in - and began to catch up with what had happened to his old friends in the

hobby! We had that in a routine port on him."

was about twenty-six or so, at the time. He'd be over sixty—now—pecting you to come to that. The and not showing it. So—he found bread—half a loaf—sold locally. out something about Calder he Popular kind. Some of the same in devil. Maybe Bogarty banged him ants, of course. The honey is the "Routine police stuff. Bogarty one. Killed him, anyway. Then- same. I mean-a common brand. what? Make it look like an acci- We didn't find an open bottle of that dent. Bogarty is a woodsman. The particular sort in any house. There

crew chiefs of power planes come

Vincennes, Ind.

CHAPTER TWENTY

Aggie did not reply. He had a feeling that, if there were human bones in the coupé which Hank Bogarty had driven from Seattle to Year or more. Liked there. An to make the deadfall plausible in 'Aid Britain' campaigner. Nothing those woods? I've never seen one

"I have. Smaller ones. But-1 twice. The kind of guy, judging from the reports, that you'd enjoy knowing. The kind, too, that you'd hate to cross up—or double-cross." killing. He's the sort who might hate to cross up—or double-cross." killing. He's the sort who might Aggie had listened to the recital easily kill his man. Perhaps he has whole truth about Mr. Bogarty.

They walked under the red pines.
Captain Wickman pulled open the coupé's rumpled door. The bones were on the floor. Aggie bent over and the trooper waited intently.

"Veal," Aggie said presently.

"Calf, that is." He picked up one of them. A little meat clung to it—waterlogged and pallid. "Here's the mark of a butcher's cleaver. This calder—did business long ago

The scientist frowned himself into abstraction.

"I'll insist on getting everything about him, now-whether we pu

"Ever consider Calder and Bogarty might have both been Aggie asked absently.

"We'll skip that - till we have something to indicate it, hunh? What the devil are you dreaming about?

"About why I thought that for was a dog," Aggie replied. "Look. The bait? The honey—and the bread?"

have been a carry-over from last year. Oh heck! We can skip the bread and honey angle, because

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"Hap" Arnold, commanding gen-

It was at a night glider demon-

to earth. Field lights went on as

"Well, I'll be damned," said

Before the American Revolu-

tion, Philadelphia was the

## Glider, Towplane Crews Rely on Skill

Last Of A Series By HERMAN R. ALLEN BAER FIELD, Ft. Wayne,

Ind. - By the time Troop Carrier Command airmen arrive here they nerve. have learned that it's no sissy

job they're in for. The Army has set its sights high on airborne warfare, and pleted their training together at Scores of gliders were cut loose these pilots, co-pilots, radiomen and crew chiefs are here for final polishing bfore going overseas.

At Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex., one of the stops on this tour of Troop Carrier Command and at flying schools and the radio- playing a swingy march. airborne forces bases, I talked to men and crew chiefs (responsible for mechanical supervision of the Gen. Arnold. the commanding officer, Col. plane) at their own special

Samuel F. Davis. He told me: schools "The first month or so that pilots are here for training they're inclined to be disappointed. Bombers and fighters are the glamor jobs, and flying an unarmed transport plane or towing gliders seems quite a let-down. By the time they've been here three months,, those same pilots

see their job very differently." The Troop Carrier Command pilot's job is not one for a man with bad nerves. Unprotected by guns or armor, he has to fly into YANK PRISONERS enemy territory to dump his paratroops, release his gliders, land his supplies.

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Pilots, co-pilots, radiomen and eral of the Army Air Forces.

here as a group. They have com- stration at Laurinburg-Maxton.

Bergstrom Field, at Malden or from their roaring towplanes and

Seladia, Mo., or George Field, skimmed silently and invisibly

Before that, pilots and co-pilots the last glider came to rest, and

However they get there, these second largest city in the Brit-

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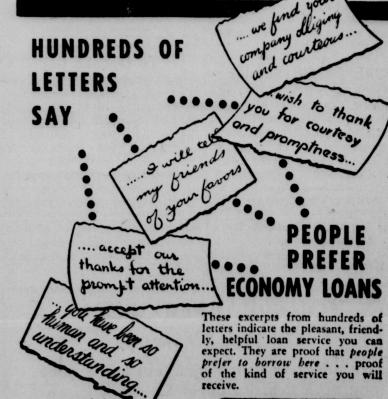


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# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

#### Laura Schadel Feted Sunday On Birthday

On Sunday afternoon Miss Mayme Kruskamp entertained at her home on Ogle Street with a birthday dinner in compliment to her niece, Miss Laura Schadel, who observed her natal anniver-

Covers were laid on the dining room table which was covered with a lace cloth when the delicious and appetizingly-prepared meal was served. A centerpiece of pink and white rosebuds in a crystal watergarden was used and this was flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders.

The attractive and vivacious young woman, who is popular with both the young and older sets of the city, was showered by her guests with a lovely array of gifts for which she sweetly re-

sponded. Those present for the dinner and informal afternoon of gracious hospitalities on the part of the honoree and hostess were Mrs. Charles M. McCoy, Miss Ann Patton and Miss Clara Belle

#### Mary Sue Belles Honored Guest At Supper

Mrs. Sherman Belles entertained with a delightful little supper party Sunday evening in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her talented young daughter, Mary Sue.

The young guests were seated at the dining room table for an appetizing supper and pretty Valentine suggestions were used artistically in the decorations. After supper the guests gathered around the honor guest while she opened her many gifts and made Games and contests were enjoyed through the evening hours and the party proved to be a gala occasion for all present.

Attending were: Evelyn Hidy, Lois Jean Cherryholmes, Joan and Evelyn Gault, Rosemary Hess, Martha Ellen and Jane Huff, Rebecca Jane Armbrust, Joyce Chase, Ruth Blair and Marvin Merritt.

Mrs. Belles was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Harry Mark and Miss Lorie Merritt.

#### Grange Meet Postponed

The Good Hope Grange meeting which was to have been held at the Grange Hall at seventhirty Tuesday evening has been postponed due to the condition of the roads. The future date will be announced as soon as the roads are in condition to make plans.

## Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the gounty's War Price and Rationing that the control in the newly-elected officers filling the various positions are as follows:

WSCS—President, Mrs. R. B. McCoy; vice-president, Mrs. John Kneisley; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben McCoy; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ben McCoy; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ben McCoy; assistant secretary, Mrs. Wayne Finley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert to the observance of the 64th year of Christian Endeavor when 35

red stamps Q5 through S5 good and Senior societies of the North education, Mrs. Thomas Braden; through March 31. Stamps T5 Street Church of Christ assem- secretary of social relations and through X5 good through April bled at the church on Sunday church activities, Mrs. Frank 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through evening for an anniversary par- Holdren; secretary of Young tertained Friday afternoon at the

good for five pounds through for the guests during the remain- publicity, Mrs. John York. Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five der of the evening. pounds through June 2. Another A clever idea was used in Haines; vice-president, Mrs. served late in the afternoon, the stamp scheduled to be validated dividing guests off into partners Wayne Finley; secretary, Mrs. guests were seated at the dining

Gasoline-14-A coupons good After a merry time around the playlet entitled "Open Doors." everywhere for four gallons the tables a friendship circle was Characters in the play were porthrough March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 formed and everyone joined in trayed by several members of and C-6 coupons good everywhere singing "Into My Meart, Out Of the society.

four and five coupons and this close to the affair. year's period one, two, three and Those enjoying the services the Good Hope assessment by four coupons good in all areas. and the party were Rev. and March fourth. Period five coupons valid in Mrs. R. B. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kneis midwest and south. All coupons Leo Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred meeting with a song and prayer

car tires not necessary unless ap- Troute, Carey Reeves, Ralph plying for new tires. Commercial Reeves, Harold Cummings, Kenvehicle tire inspections due every neth Bridwell, Leo Cox, Jimmie six months or every 5000 miles, Johnson, Jane Cummings, Chriswhichever is first.

Liquor (Ohio)—New ration Spencer, Mary Jenkins, Patty-period expires Feb. 17. Ration rae Cubbage, Nancy Spencer, unit is one quart, one fifth or Barbara Sanderson, Jean Reeves, two pints of whisky per card. All Dorothy Wasson, Audrey Patton,

units including rooms in private Cynthia Reeves, Bonnie Pinkerhousing rented or offered for ton. rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Meeting Place Changed Court Street. Rates and terms of The meeting of the Elmwood occupancy must be posted in all Aid Society which was to have rooms in hotels and rooming been at the home of Mrs. Cecil houses. Changes of tenancy in Shoemaker, has been changed to all rented housing other than meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. hotels and rooming houses must Murray, at 228 North North

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#### Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, FEB. 5 Forrest Chapter, No. 122, OES, Bloomingburg Masonic Hall, 7:30 P.M.

Phi Beta Psi sorority meets at home of Misses Ann and Clara Story, 7:30 P.M. Hostesses are Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Paul Pennington, Mrs. Harry Ferguson.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6 Tuesday Club meets at 2 P.M. with Mrs. J. B. Mor-

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Betty Cook,

Good Hope Grange, at hall, 7:30 P.M. Past Councillors Club, D. of

A., home of Mrs. George Boggess, 703 Sycamore St., 7:30 P.M. Potluck supper and bring table service.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Harry Fiehthorn, 7:30

Browning Club at Hotel Washington, 7:30 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Jesse Persinger.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7 Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Bertis Thornton, 2

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) benefit card party, at Dayton Power and Light. Co., 7:30

WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church cancelled due to coal shortage.

Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. D. Young, 2 P.M. Alpha Circle (CCL) with Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, 7:30 P.M. Bring needle for Red Cross sewing.

Friendship Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, potluck supper, 7 P.M. Bring table service.

VFW Auxilliary meets at GAR Hall, 8 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8 CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church, basement,

Elmwood Aid Society meets with Mrs. A. B. Murray, 2:15 P.M. Pomona Madison Good-

will Grange, 8 P.M. Mary Lough S. S. Class, Good Hope Methodist Church

meets with Mrs. Forest Moon. Covered dish luncheon, 12:30. FRIDAY, FEB. 9 Open Circle Class of Grace

Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Tom Haynie, 812 Clinton Avenue, 7:30 P.M.

Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ, home of Mrs. India Hooks, 806 Washington Ave., covered dish supper, 7 P.M.

Fayette Garden Club meets with Miss Fannie McLean, 517 Market Street, 2 P.M.

of Christian Endeavor when 35 Rodgers; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Meats, Fats, etc.,-Book four members and guests of the Junior Herdman; secretary of missionary

Processed Foods-Book four cration service of the two groups. Dixon; secretary of children's East Street. blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A "get acquainted" circle start- group. Mrs. Harold Bonecutter; A2 and B2 good through March ed the activities for the social secretary of literature and publi- held, followed by a congenial 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good hour with each one learning the cations, Miss Jennie Garrett; sec- afternoon devoted to cards and through April 28. Stamps H2 name of his "neighbor." Table retary of supplies, Mrs. Ralph Chinese checkers. Prizes in the through M2 good through June 2. tennis, shuffleboard and other Braden; secretary of spiritual life, games were awarded to Mrs. Sugar-Book four stamp 34 games provided entertainment Mrs. Bruce King; secretary of Leola Weinrich, Mrs. Lucy De-

for the serving of refreshments John Kneisley; treasurer, Mrs. room table and one small table, Shoes-Book three airplane at two long tables prettily dec- Ralph Braden. stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefin- orated with twisted red and Following the business session tions featured the decorations. itely; OPA says no plan to cancel white streamers and colorful C.E. of the WSCS the program leader,

My Heart," with benediction by Rev. Moon then spoke to the Fuel Oil-Last year's period Rev. R. B. Carver for a fitting group about "The Crusade for

valid throughout current heating Troute, Mrs. Harriett Jenkins, season.

Troute, Mrs. Harriett Jenkins, after which the WCTU Presiseason. Tires-Inspection of passenger Messrs, Emerson Carter, Norman tine Switzer, Alice Davis, Jean Martha Ellen and Betty Irons, Rent Control - All dwelling Barbara Edwards, Jean Thomas,

Street. Time of the meeting is set at two-fifteen, Thursday after-





BORIS KARLOFF and J. CARROL NAISH ponder the fate of Elena Verdugo in Universal's super-chiller, "House of Frankenstein," which boasts the combined menace of Dracula, the Wolf Man and Frankenstein's Monster. This sensational thriller opens at the State Theater Sunday. On the same bill as Chiller No. 2 is "The Mummy's Curse," Universal's newest thrill-film, stars Lon Chaney as the Mummy, and features Peter Coe (right) in the role of a high priest; their unfortunate victim is lovely Virginia Christine.

#### Joint Meet of WSCS And WCIU is Held At Good Hope Church

A regular joint meeting of the ing." She had many attractive ad- regular business meeting. to twenty members and Rev. She closed her meeting with president is Mrs. J. M. Allemang. the Ladies Aid of the Church for

WSCS-President, Mrs. R. B. Smith as hostess on March first. Mrs. Ben McCoy; assistant secrety, following the monthly conse- Peoples' activities, Mrs. Cecil

WCTU-President, Mrs. Roxy

Mrs. John Kneisley, staged a lit-

Christ" and his plan for raising

Mrs. Kneisley then closed the

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then spoke briefly on her sub-The newly-elected officers fill- prayer after which the group ad- Groff and Miss Olive Swope was Red Cross overseas kits. Wayne Hall with Mrs. Hugh er.

# Miss Mazie Rowe

Fifteen members of the Ladies of the GAR were pleasurably enhome of Miss Mazie Rowe on

Wees, and Mrs. Stella Hendryx. where pretty Valentine sugges-



With the present drastic shortage of cigarettes, to the tune of expensive radio programs boosting popular brands, small wonder the average man is a little confused, even about where he can borrow a few dollars.

FOR THE MANY

#### Haines Home Sunday Eve Scene of Dinner

On Sunday evening, Dr. and home here. Mrs. Francis Haines entertained a number of friends at a charmMiss Sally
Monday from Dayton where she ing and informal dinner party, when a Valentine's Day motif was in that city introduced in the decorations of in that city.

Covers for the ten guests were laid at the dining room table which was centered with an artistically arranged bouquet of Miss Catherine Fite left Mon cut flowers, flanked by tall white tapers which were lighted during Georgetown after visiting her sisuntil late at the table.

Dr. and Mrs. Haines' guests expressed their pleasure and gratitude for the many hospital-ities afforded them during the course of the entertaining evening that followed the dinner.

#### Guest Night Is To Be Observed At Browning

"The FBI At War" is the title of the paper to be given by Mrs. Harry Rankin at the regular meeting of the Browning Club on Tuesday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock it was appropried. Mrs. Sherman Belles and daughthirty o'clock, it was announced today. Mrs. Marie Persinger is chairman.

Mrs. C. V. Lanum's subject is 'Panama-A Factor in World

Mrs. Persinger announced also that the Tuesday meeting is guest

a group of vocal numbers in his

## Thursday Has Been Canceled

Due to the closing of the Country Club this week to conserve shrinking supplies of fuel. the fortnightly luncheon-bridge at the Country Club to be held s cancelled.

chairman of the affair.

Olla Podrita Club ed a short business meeting and Podrita Club and their families with devotions by Mrs. Ben Norassembled at the home of Mr. ris.

WSCS and the WCTU of the vertisements cut from our most African violets centered the during which it was voted they Good Hope Methodist Church expensive and popular magazines lace-cloth covered serving table, would relieve the teacher, Mr. was held at the home of Mrs. to prove that the liquor barons and an informal supper hour R. B. Carver, from his duties one progressed gailey. The business Sunday a month when an ap-Wayne Finley and promptly at spare no expense to make their meeting was devoted to the elec- pointed member will teach. It 12:30 a buffet dinner was served product appealing to the public. tion of officers and the new was voted to contribute a sum to

ing the various positions are as journed to meet next month at voted the new secretary-treasur- It was announced the class will

Birthday Dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French and these were appointed. were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korn, of Jeffersonville, at a

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#### Personals

Mrs. Paul Huff left Saturday for Chillicothe to be a weekend guest of Mrs. Grace Minor, and has now returned to her home

Miss Sally Keck returned

Mrs. Janet Blake has returned

the delightful affair. A sumptuout three-course dinner was served the guests who lingered and son during the week-

> Mrs. Robert Mayer of Chilli cothe spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Mayer and son, Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas re turned from Columbus Frida; evening where they attended the Ohio Retail Lumbermen's Convention last week. Miss Melch Thomas, their daughter, accompanied them home for the week end and will return to her studie at St. Mary of the Spring Aca demy on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde English and chil dren of Marion were weeken. ter, Mary Sue.

Card Club Meets

When Mrs. Delbert Walters was hostess to seven members of MENTAL HYGIENE SECTION Commerce," and "Valentines, Old her card club she decorated along PART OF STATE DIVISION Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day. During the jolly evening of cards | COLUMBUS, Feb. 5-(P)-Welvisiting among the guests was fare Director Frazier Reams anenjoyed, and prizes went to Mrs. nounced today establishment of Nina Belle Milstead, Mrs. Donna a bureau of mental hygiene, to

own popular style, it was report- the close of the affair were Mrs. tion work, as part of the state Jane Gardner, Mrs. Donna Pav- division of mental diseases. ey, Mrs. Anna Garringer, Miss The bureau will be headed by Luncheon - Bridge Opal Massie, Mrs. Nina Belle Dr. Edward J. Humphreys, native Milstead, Mrs. Rosaline Andrews and Mrs. Naomi Ellars.

an Avenue is to be hostess when formerly was associated with the the club again meets.

#### Good Fellowship Class Potluck-Business Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins, 1214 there on Thursday of this week, Washington Avenue, were host and hostess to members of the Mrs. Howard Fogle was to be Good Fellowship Class of the North Street Church of Christ, Firday evening when a potluck supper was served before the dent, Mrs. Roxy Haines, conduct- Eighteen members of the Olla business meeting was opened

and Mrs. Ira Scott of the CEC In the absence of the president, ject, "Whiskey Goes A Glamour- highway for a potluck supper and the vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Swartz, led the business hour, Vice-president, Mrs. John the amount they are raising for

> furnish ushers for the opening services of Sunday school period during the month of February,

Three-fourths of the U.S. chicken dinner, Sunday, when wartime shipments of cobalt the birthday of Mrs. Korn was have been coming from the Belgian Congo's vast mining area in the southern province of

GLORIA SWANSON, actress, is the bride of William M. Davey of New York, following a simple ceremony held in Union City, N. J. Miss Swanson, former silent screen star, now stars in a Broadway production, "A Goose for the Gander." This is the actress' fifth

marriage.

(International)

Frankie Clickner is to present group of vocal numbers in his Those served refreshments at tion work, as part of the state

of Paterson, N. J., whose salary Miss Opal Massie of Van Dem- will be \$7,200. Dr. Humphreys New York State Psychiatric Institute and was director of research and acting director of mental hygiene for the Michigan State Hospital Commission.

#### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

#### EIGHT LAKE STEAMERS WILL NOT BE SOLD YET WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(P)-The Maritime Commission said today it had decided not to sel

eight over-age Great Lakes steamers which had been advertised for sale in December. The steamers will be retained until tonnage requirements for the

#### GETS LIFE SENTENCE FOR SHOOTING VETERAM

movement of grain and ore next season have been determined.

CANTON, Feb. 5-(A)-Carl Lee Hix, 40, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio Peniten tiary yesterday in connection with the fatal shooting of Howard Van Camp, 37, a discharget soldier last September. Hiz pleaded guilty.

#### YANK AND NAZI FLIERS MEET AFTER AIR BATTLE

A. U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, England Feb. 5-(AP)-A few minutes after he crash-landed his flak-riddled Mustang recently at a Luxembourg base, 1st Lt. Jack Mitenbuler of Lorain, O., talked to German pilot with whom he had been fighting thousands of feet

The Nazi flier, a colonel and air group commander, was shot dows by Yank planes. The arrogant German boasted that his "kill" included 17 American planes is seven years of combat flying.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET

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# Outlook For Baseball Brightens ILLINOIS

fans who jammed the Hotel Astor decision. ballroom was Col. Larry Mac- "The game has contributed to re- doesn't want to keep a single man

By HAROLD HARRISON

week, although Akron Univer-

sity's loop-leading Zippers appar-

Eleven conference games are

included in the week's 28-game

match quintets which have lost

State swinging into what shapes

up as the make-or-break part of

the Buck's quest for a second

straight Western Conference

championship. Road games on

Friday and Saturday nights

against Wisconsin and Northwest-

ern will be the first of four con-

secutive tilts on foreign floors for

the Bucks, who retained their

first place tie with Iowa Saturday

night by nosing out Wisconsin

which are doped to have the most

important bearings on the title chase in that league are the Wit-

-Spying-

**On Sports** 

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-(AP)-

Highlights of the baseball writers'

show was Branch Rickey (imper-

Fuel For Ewell

the futhest." . . He still is.

Sample of the track season: In

velle had to waste cartridges

firing recall shots because kids

Monday Matinee

claims the reason the Yankees into effect.

here, 40 to 36.

only one league game each.

ently won't be in much danger.

BUCKS BEAT BADGERS

WHO TRY 'STALLING'

field of contenders for the Ohio quintets from other states and a

ship is due for a thinning out this being assembled by Bowling

schedule and two of those will outrun and outshoot the Bucks.

The week also will find Ohio handling and passing they held

Byrnes, war mobilization director, 100,000,000 persons; radio broad- respondent. All spoke of the fine By JOE REICHLER Byrnes, war mobilization director, 100,000,000 persons; radio broad-respondent. All spoke of the fine NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(A)— would recognize the value of war-casts of the games have contribut- work baseball had done and will IN BIG TEN

Conference basketball champion- continuation of the victory strings Wounded in Action

Ohio State's triumph over Wis-

consin was won the hard way,

The Badgers, declining to try to

elected to play a possession type

of basketball. By fancy ball

Ohio State without a field goal

for the first 10 minutes. Al-

though their shots were few and

far between Ohio had a 19 to 17

halftime lead and widened that to

Wisconsin rallied, and cut the

37 to 26 in the last half.

Green and Akron.

session of the major leagues which tary of War Patterson for 21/2 of thousands of shut-ins and war effort. session of the major leagues which ended yesterday with the annual years," the head of the syndicate dinner of the New York Chapter that recently bought the New York Chapter that recently believe that recently bought the New York Chapter that recently believe that recently believe of the Basball Writers' Association York Yankees told the audience. In addition over 5,000,000 service- the Bill Slocum Memorial award "I know he thinks expenditures of men and 2,000,000 kids have been for meritorious service over a per-Perhaps the most heartening manpower and transportation for admitted free and over 800 games lod of years to Bill McKechnie, dered into their last month of news heard by the 1,200 club own- baseball are worth while. I think have been played with proceeds manager of the Cincinnati Reds, competition. ers, league officials, writers and Mr. Byrnes will come to that same donated to war relief."

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5-(P)-The teams of five engagements with former sports writer and war cor-

pumism for the continuance of time baseball.

baseball keynoted the three-day "I have been with Undersecre-

and a tribute in song to the late Baseball, he insisted, however, Commissioner.

Phail's statement that James F. lief from strain and wory to over who can be used more beneficially heels of the major leagues appointby the war Department or by war ment of Ford Frick and Will Har- Illini they feared.

eral Caleb V. Haynes of the Army missioner hit a snag, it is felt in the meantime. Air forces, Elmer Davis, head of certain quarters that it won't be On those three games, the title marked by a clean sweep by Ohio the OWI and Quentin Reynolds, long before a commissioner is possibilities of the three teams

were doubtful.

#### Jeff Cagers Lose To Bloomingburg By 40 to 28 Score

Bloomingburg came up from behind to hand Jeffersonville a thumping 40-28 defeat Saturday Commerce Department post that night on the Jeff cagers' own

in a game with Good Hope, turned his ankle just before the varsity started and was unable to play until the last of the game. At that, Jeff jumped into a 6-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Started and was unable in the last of the game. At that, Jeff jumped into a 6-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Started and was unable including the job of bossing the loaning agencies.

The Senate already has shown it is unwilling to do this.

President Roosevelt's son, Elliott, probably will become a one-star general in the air forces.

Started clover \$16.00; red clover \$21.50; sweet clover \$10.15; alsike \$28.50.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 7.500; early sales of slaughter lambs steady but some bzids weak to 25 cents lower; several loads just-good lambs \$16.00.

President Roosevelt's son, Elliott, probably will become a one-star general in the air forces.

score to 15-12 for Jeffersonville. The beginning of the half saw Bloomingburg hit its stride and the score stood 28-25 for the Brownwood, Tex. Knott was pro-Burghers at the end of the third

Don Byrd, fast forward for the Burghers, ripped loose a torrent fication Administration, comes up to 40-28. Byrd in the entire game into the same Senate coalition treatment in army and navy hosracked up 21 points.

raiser with two overtimes needed partment post. YORK-Jim Rafferty, to settle things 19-17 for Jeffer-NEW YORK - International the hoop. Roush, Jeff forward, hearings. COLD WAVE IN OFFING Baseball League President, Shag put the winning shot through in Shaughnessy, said he would for- the sudden death overtime that VETERANS PROGRAM bid managers of league teams to finished the game.

Jeffersonville's junior high give out names of the next day's time singing: "Would you like to ficials arranged meetings with CHICAGO - Athletic directors -a 13-7 victory from Bloomingswing as a star in the Brooklyn merchants and business leaders to of Western Conference failed to burg. Powell of Jeffersonville Dodger Bazaar?". . Lefty Gomez discuss putting the five-day week elect commissioner to succeed accounted for nine points in the late John L. Griffith, but passed scrappy game that kept both were sold at such a bargain was The state house was among the resolution forbidding any con- quintets on their toes all the way providing 14,100 additional beds

...... Dean Byrd ..... Totals

3000 PRISONERS OF JAPS Sparks Mitchell

with the Japanese. (Gen. Doug-The American tank stopped las MacArthur announced no atop the twisted gate of Japanese prisoners or American troops bondage, and slowly the wretched were killed, although several captivity began slipping away were hurt.) The Japanese held some pris-

On an upper floor of one of the oners as hostages. (There were houses, a Japanese prison com- 270 hostages, all later released.) mandant with his Formosan Other tanks and dismounted guards were ready for a last cavalrymen poured into Santo fight. The commandant, Colonel Tomas. Almost 2,560 American No. 4937 Hayashi, offered to surrender the prisoners engulfed them with January 26, 1945 prison for a guarantee of safe embraces, kisses and handshakes. Attorney, E. L. Bush

All night long while the weary The tank commander answered cavalrymen cleaned out the garri-Hayashi's messenger with: "Tell son, freed prisoners swarmed is popular at the Sampson Naval In Columbus highway trucks him nothing doing and I'll give about them eager for a word of greeting and a touch of the hand brought his Cleveland Rams there day for hauling 500 tons of coal The Nipponese officer stood his of their countrymen after three

are away from home. They want Roller Bearing Co. Approximate- the First Cavalry Division Behind the cavalrymen came to see a football game we're go- ly 150 orders were fileed yesterday swarmed into the building and Filipinos with a steadily growing began a room to room fight. Some roar of welcome.

(International)

PRISON GATE TO FREE

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lief and thanks and welcome.

passage through the gates.

margin to 38 to 36 with less than a minute to play. Paul Huston's field clinched the verdict for the Bucks when the clock showed 42 seconds remaining. The Ohio Conference games War Worker Leads **Bowling Tourney** 

tenberg-Otterbein and Baldwin-CHICAGO, Feb. 5-(AP)-Char- IT. JACK KNOTT, former hurler for Wallace-Denison games Saturday ley Boehm, 29-year-old Detroit the St. Louis Browns and the war plant worker and father of Philadelphia Athletics, has been Meanwhile, Akron, which has three children, held the lead in wounded in action on the Belgian won seven straight league games, the \$42,200 Peterson Bowling front, his wife has disclosed at will play only one conference en- Classic today. gagement and that will be

Boehm turned in a high score moted from sergeant to lieutenagainst Case which has dropped of 1,585 yesterday to wrest the ant on Jan. 17, the first pro ball all five of its previous league con- lead from Al Heiden of Detroit, player to win a commission in whose 1,577 of a week ago Sun- combat. Saturday night's games were day had stood up under the assaults of 20 squads of 32 bowlers

Tilton Lake of Pleasantville, N. J., held first place in the Dom De Vito tournament, which carries a \$2,500 first prize, with a score

### OHIO'S FUEL SHORTAGE STILL CRITICAL WITH

sonated by Arthur Mann) using (Continued From Page One) lollipops to entice a small boy to sign a contract and at the same closed today. In other cities, of probable pitchers.

that the former bwners heard public buildings closed but the ference team from playing ex-through. Gomez was thinking about a legislative chambers were to be cept on a college campus withcomeback and wanted to escape opened tonight for the re-conven- out first getting permission from before that fate overtook them. ing of the legislature.

Cities Fall in Line

Cities which were going along YANK TANK CRASHES Cpl. Barney Ewell, the Camp immediately with the governor's Kilmer, N. J., sprinter who won request for a five-day week inthe "Tom Kane 60" at Saturday's cluded Columbus, Dayton, Zanes-Millrose Track meet, once gave ville, Cleveland, Greenville, Lima this explanation of how he be- Ashtabula and Deflance.

came a sprinter: "Self defense. I The governor conferred yesterwas in a rough gang of kids in day with fuel administrators at from the buildings. In the dusk Lancaster, Pa. . We used to cut Cleveland and Cincinnati and re- they saw this was an American up some—upset trash boxes and ported the situation in the northrun away. . .And, brother, I al- ern part of the state still was critways wanted to be the fust to get ical, although apparently the worst of the shortage had passed.

"By Wednesday, a re-appaisal of the fuel situation in the norththree important races at the ern part of the state will be re-Millrose meet starter Jack La- ported to me," he said. "Just as soon as the circumstances permit. the request for non-essential buswho weren't used to board track iness closing and that of schools running fell soon after the start, and public offices does not apply . . The Milwaukee Journal's Ol- The closing request does not apply lie Kuechle says his new motto to businesses related to the war is: "Bring back horse racing and effort."

The War Production Board approved restoration of fuel gas service to six war plants in Dayton One reason why Buff Donnelli and three in Columbus.

Training Center: "When he were pressed into service yester- him 10 minutes." last fall he told them, "these kids donated to the city by the Timken ground and American troops of years of suffering and captivity.

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By Gene Ahern



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basketball title race today as the nine teams of the circuit thundered into their last month of dered into their last month of dered into their last month of

Iowa and Ohio State were sailing at the head of the procession, MacPhail's speech came on the with five victories and a loss

The new agreement, adopted at the meetings, insists that 12 must agree on any successor to Landis, replacing the old majority rule. A late survey revealed that Frick after losing its first game to turn.

May hang. Illinois also has beaten Northwestern and Michigan and has offered a steadily improving quintet as demonstrated by its 5537 victory over the Wolverines after losing its first game to turn.

At the finish wheat was ¼ to ¼ higher, May \$1.12%. Oats were ¼ to ¾ higher, May \$1.12%. Barley was ¼ higher, May \$1.11%. may hang. Illinois also has beaten A late survey revealed that Frick after losing its first game to had only 11 votes of which some Michigan, 43-38. In addition, the

#### VARIETY OF LEGISLATION IS FACED BY CONGRESS IN MOMENTOUS WEEK

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Wallace seeks.

night on the Jeff cagers' own floor.

Jeffersonville's Satterfield, who Friday night had tallied 20 points in a game with Good Hope, turniculaing the job of bossing the Jeaning sensing sensing the Jeaning sensing sensing the Jeaning sensing sensi

star general in the air forces.

to the west coast, bumping serv- until a more accurate picture can a market icemen off an airliner, may get a be obtained from the states as to fresh airing. Added starter: Aubrey Williams, whose nomi-

Also: Before February is over, nine years out of Fordham, won sonville. The score stood 15 up at the Bretton Woods international said, 600,000 loans to veterans

famed Wanamaker mile in 4:13.1 the end of the game. The first monetary fund will face its first under the G.I. Bill of Rights will at 38th annual indoor track two minute overtime saw each test in Congress with the House be guaranteed, over 371,700 vetteam plop a field goal through banking committee holding public erans will receive readjustment

## BILL IN CONGRESS IS FOR \$2,707,109,250

(Continued from Page One)

and establishing 18 rew hospitals. Other major outlays approved for the veterans agency included \$227,675,000 for administration Poultry of all kinds. Call when and operation of existing facili- you have anything to offer ties; \$1,080,150,000 for compensation, pensions and allowances to veterans and their dependents. about half of which is for World War II veterans, and \$1,000,000,-000 for payments to the National obligations under service men's insurance policies.

Large outlays recommended for other agencies included: civil service retirement and disability poured out an agonizing cry of re- prisoners were feared trapped fund, \$245,000,000; Federal Works Agency \$139,978,657.

Public Works Cut The committee chopped \$72,-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Icy Allen, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Howard E. Haynes has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Icy Allen, late of Fayette County.

deceased.
RELL G. ALLEN,
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

# **Markets and Finance**

#### GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

ports that Senator Thomas (D-Okla) chairman of the Senate agricultural committee, had completed drafting a bill to insrease parity prices for basic Trade reports said \$1.83 wheat was

essential industry.

Other speakers included James Farley, former postmaster general; Clark Griffith, president of the mental officials in Washington.

Wheat advances to new highs in the president of the May despite the game in dealings with governmental officials in Washington.

Illinois has defeated Iowa, 43 to selling pressure until the May despite the game in dealings with governmental officials in Washington.

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buying in the corn pit and the market was firm but encountered profit tak-ing by commission houses on the up-

Oats—May 65%; July 63-53%; Sept. 60; Dec. 59%.

Rye—May \$1.14%-%; July \$1.11%-%;

Sept. \$1.09%-¼; Dec. \$1.09%.

Barley—May \$1.11%.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—AP—No. 2 red wheat \$1.757% ceiling.

Corn No. 5 mixed \$1.08; No. 3 yellow \$1.15; No. 4 yellow \$1.084; No. 5 yellow \$1.00%-\$1.064; sample grade yellow \$0%-99%; No. 4 white \$1.20%.

Oats: None.

Barley, pominal, waiting a street of the property of the property

mobilization and reconversion erns; odd lots native lambs \$16.25 Nip and tuck shooting through the second frame brought the second frame brought the ride that Elliott's dog Blaze took be made slowly" on this project by enough of this class here to make what the postwar demand will be. High School Coach

Backing up his request for Also College Mentor additional funds, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans adminnation to head the Rural Electri-

his organization. During the coming year, Hines allowances, approximately 239,-000 claims for insurance benefits will be received, nearly 400,000 veterans will be receiving education or vocational rehabilitation, and the number of veterans and dependents of deceased veterans pension and compensation

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\$14.50; sows \$14.00-\$14.50.

Cattle 1200, calves 300, moderately active, steady; she-stock especially heifers finding early outlet narrow; numerous lots and loads good steers and heifers 650-1,000 lb. averages \$14.00-\$15.50; load strictly good 935 lb. steers \$15.65; few weightier beeves held above \$16.00; load good 825 lb. heifers \$14.50; common and medium steers and heifers \$14.50; 1.00 steeps \$14.50; and heifers \$15.50; mon and medium beef cows \$9.00-\$11.50; few good to \$13.00; bulk light common and medium bulls \$11.00-\$12.50, few good \$13.00-\$13.30; vealers steady, good and choice \$16.00-\$17.00. Sheep 100, scarce, nominally steady

Salable hogs 6,000; total 9,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lb. and over at \$14.75 ceiling; few lots 140-160 lb. \$14.25-75; littler choice sows \$14.00; complete

grades active: local small killers active on all classes; choice mixed yearlings \$16.75, the top; best steers \$16.50; bulk fed steers \$14.00-\$16.00; best heifers \$16.50; cows and bulls very scarce; cut-ter cows \$8.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to \$13.25; heavy fat bulls to \$14.00; yealers steady at \$15.50 down

TIFFIN, Feb. 5-(AP)-Robert istrator, told the committee the Seele is both Tiffin High School average daily hospital load in coach and temporary coach at of field goals from all angles in before the Senate agriculture average daily hospital load in coach and temporary coach at veterans facilities will reach 90,-172 in 1946. These cases are in pointed yesterday to complete the game that brought the final score Williams may bump squarely addition to veterans receiving Heidelberg basketball season, sucwhich sidetracked Henry Wal-The reserve contest was a hair lace's bid for the Commerce De- 300,000 beds will be needed by signed to enter the insurance bus-

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lan Keith

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and Bob Allen

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26. Varying

28. Perched

30. Gentlemen

(Sp.)

32. Devoured

29. Triad

dispatch

#### DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

2. Anglo-Saxon

1. Flower

letter

3. Observes

4. Sachet

filling

5. Fortify

6. Accom

7. Decree

plished

(Eccl.)

8. Bright star

in Virgo

(Anam)

9. Danger

ACROSS 1. Dollar (Sp.) 5. Portions of curved lines

9. Measure of

length 10. Harvests 12. Anesthetic 13. Madness

14. Greek letter 15. Knight's 17. Crazy (slang) 18. Curious

scraps of literature 20. Salt marsh 22. Box for sacred utensils

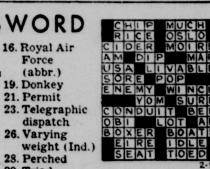
24. Cap (Turk) 25. Relieves 27. Proves 31. Meadow 33. Venture

34. Warning signals (Mil.) 37. Metal 38. King of Amelekites

39. Ever (contr.) 41. Negative reply
42. Slips over,

asletters 44. Chief god (Teut. panth.) 46. Caravansary

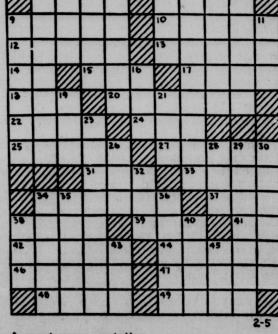
(Ind.) 47. Encounters 48. Pack down 49. Kill



Saturday's Answer

38. Burro 40. Stagger 43. Slight taste

34. Metal tag 35. Girl's name 36. Wrinkles 45. Ocean



CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

DRR UEZDL DRLZEDLMSJX MJ YAFDA DWWDMEX DEZ CESQATZQ VI TSFCES. FMXZ-XFMLY.

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We appreciate so much the beautiful flowers that were given by our neighbors and friends for our sister. Irene, also the lovely cards of sympathy.

LAURA McGEE, and Ida McGEE.

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If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive guest ticket. See ad on Market

#### Lost—Found Strayed

LOST-Chrysler hub cap. Reward. 22 East Street.

#### Special Notices

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts made other than by myself. GEORGE BURKE, JR. 2

RADIO and sweeper repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 326 South Main Street, phone 23561. 22777

#### SORRY!

We cannot repair your watch until after the t-se of the war.

We are official watch inspectors for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. This is defense work and must come first.

> Ottice T. Stookey Jeweler

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BEEF HIDES and sheep pelts wanted at market prices, RUMER BROS. H. Sumer 23122, shop 33224. 303tf Rumer 23122, shop 33224. WANTED TO BUY OR BALE—Hay and straw. Phone 5961. EARL AILLS.

#### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-300 to 600 acres. cash or 50-50 basis. Write Box M. B. care Record-Herald. EDNA WALLACE

WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5 room house, preferably East End, by larch 1, if possible. Call 26731 after

WANTED TO RENT-Modern 6 or 5 room house. Write Box 69, care Record-Herald. 302tf Wanted Miscellaneous WASHINGS to do. Phone 31991.

WANTED-Custom butchering J. SMITH, phone 26424. AUTOMOBILES

Tires and Accessories 12

#### VULCANIZING

1 Day Service

RECAPPING

3 Day Service NEW and USED TIRES

A-1 Service Station

701 Dayton Ave. Washington C. H., Ohio

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Business Service

HUMDRUM ROUTINE Of Bad Weather and War DON'T LET YOUR SPIRITS DROOP Keep Up

IN THIS

The Morale By Being Well Groomed

You'll be surprised how much it helps

We're Ready To Help By the Right Kind of SERVICE

TAYLOR'S Barber Shop Under First National Bank

WANTED—Cesspool and vault clean-ing. Phone 27584.

M. W. ECKLE. general auction Phone Bloomingburg 5256. AUCTIONEER-W. O. Bumgarner Phone 4501 or evenings 92704 ....

INSULATE NOW Our complete service gives you

Fuel Savings Better Heating Summer Comfort Let us prove this by figuring your needs. EAGLE

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C. R. WEBB

#### Have Your Basement SPRAY PAINTED

Now before the spring rush starts. All jobs

NOTICE FARMERS: I am taking contracts now for barn painting in spring. It will pay you to see me. Free estimates

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Can furnish references.

Kenneth A. Arnold Spray Painting Contractor 523 E. Temple St. Phone 31753

#### EMPLOYMENT

#### Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20 AVAILABLE: The nicest one man

business in Fayette County. Write

ATTENTION—This ad is addressed to a man who is concerned about his future security. He may be too old for industry or young and exempt from military service. Perhaps his income is uncertain or inadequate to meet present day demands. He may be decouraged, but if he has good references and a car, there is a possibility of his qualifying for better than average earnings. He should forward full personal history to Box 17 care of this paper today. This notice will not appear again.

YOUR CHANCE-I operate a congento provide me with a good living. I am the boss and choose my own working hours. An automobile is my only investment. My business is not for sale, but if you will write me without delay I will give to you some valuable information. J. S. BEIGHLE, Rt. 2, Greenfield, Ohlo, Phone 5144.

#### MRS. THOS. STULTZ

AN OPPORTUNITY-As a field super companies catering principally farmer's needs, I am entrusted with placing a valuable contract which should mean complete independence WANTED—4 to 6 room modern house or an apartment. Write Box R. E. care Record-Herald.

WANTED—50 PENT 6 or 5 room business. Financial WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room house by March 1. Write Box 24. care Record-Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house in country, electricity. Phone 20626.

abilty to effciently manage both himself and his own business. Financial status or age are not extremely important, but automobile is indispensable. Phone or see MR. J. L. BLACK-WELL. Cherry Hotel. Washington C. H., Ohlo on Friday. February 9 between 6:30 P, M. and 9 P. M. 6

Help Wanted

WANTED-Railroad brakeman. Pay \$250 to \$300 per month. Apply J. F. WITHERSPOON, Agent, B. and O.

WANTED—High school girl to care for child 2 or 3 nights a week. No late hours, good pay. Call 4943 or 624 East

WANTED-A n an for steady work on farm, electricity in house. Call 2641

WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework and care of two boys from 8 till 4. Phone 27921. WANTED-Woman at Mark Laundry

#### FARM PRODUCTS

arm Implements MODERN service station for lease Call 5142. J. W. BRIGGS.

-Grain-Feed FOR SALE-Corn. Call 31861.

FOR SALE-52 acres of corn on to be sold by acre. Phone 3241.

USE WAYNE HOG SUPPLEMENT

40% PROTEIN SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Livestock For Sale

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125 BEA-MAR FARMS. BYRON BUTTERS

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Phone 33234. W.A. MELVIN. 188tf Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

PROTECT Your Car Have it given Wax Treatment

> For Protection **During Winter** CARS WASHED

Chink's Auto Laundry At Clark's Filling Station

#### FOR SALE Purebred Spotted Poland China

BRED GILTS miles south of Washington C. H. on Route 70

BILL THOMPSON Greenfield, Route 1 Phone 36X1

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

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Every Ward chick from U. S. Approved Hatcheries, warranted 90% alive after 14 days. Warranted true to name and breed. Produced under National Poultry Improvement Association Plan. 2-Star quality

Only \$11.90 per 100 ORDER NOW!

WARDS FARM STORE

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

BOOK RED CLOVER SEED NOW

"Quality Seed Priced Right" SUNSHINE FEED STORE

Good Things To Eat	34
RABBITS dressed or alive, 29641.	Call
Household Goods	35

grates just installed. Call 32502. Miscellaneous For Sale 36 FOR SALE-Folding wheel chair, ba bearing and 1-in. tires. Phone 2934

FOR SALE—29 Buick, good tires, less than celling price. Phone Williams-port 1641.

#### OIL BROODER

Automatic, compare with brooders costing twice as much. broods full capacity up to 6

Priced as low as \$9.45 WARDS FARM STORE

For Sale or Trade FOR SALE OR TRADE—Team of horses and registered Shorthorn buil. Phone 20413

RENTALS Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING room. Phone 8061. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom. 609 East Market Street.

#### REAL ESTATE

**Business Property** SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 East Market Street. Phone 4721. 257tf

Farms For Sale FOR SALE—100-acre Fayette County farm, extra fine land, good buildings, must sell in 10 days, owner called to the Army. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 5

Houses For Sale

## FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, new furnace, 2 extra lots, 3 blocks from high school. Call 31924 after 6 o'clock.

**PUBLIC SALES** THURSDAY, FEBRUARY & THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

ROBERT ALLEMANG — Sale of
Livestock and Farm Equipment. 2
miles east of Bloomingburg. 7 miles
northeast of Washington C. H... just
off CCC Highway on New Holland and
Bloomingburg Road, 12:30 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

T. J. GROGAN—Sale of Jeraey Dairy Cows, ½ mile west of Wilming-ton on the 3-C Highway (U. S. Route conducted by the Bailey-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
DAVID STOER — Sale of Live
Stock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles
south of Five Points, 6 miles north of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Five Points Road, 11:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TRIANGLE FARMS—Duroc Bred Gilt Sale, Chester Folcks Sales Pavilion. 6 miles southwest of Springfield, 8 miles north of Xenia on State Route Roy Johnson, Huber and Smith,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

FRANK XAVER A SHRECK—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles south of Columbus, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M. W. O. Bumbarner, auctioneer. JOHN ROTH—Sale of Purebred Hereford Cattle, Hogs and Feed, 9 miles south of London, 4½ miles east of Sedalm, 8 miles west of Mt. Sterl-

A. M. Minshall and Thomas, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
EARI, HARPER and SON—Poland
China Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P.
M., Fairgrounds, Washington C. H.
Franks and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 CARL H. GRAY—Sale of Registered Holstein Cows, 2 miles east of West Liberty, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns on State Route 275. John C. Baker, auctioneer, J. W. HEWITT—A large Sale of Registered Cattle and Hogs at Rose-moore Farms, 4 miles east of James-town on State Route No. 35, 10:30 A. M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers. Contrary to popular belief, Pompeii was not covered over by the volcano, Vesuvius, but by her sister volcano, Somma, now extinct.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE

## BOARD OF EDUCATION

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1944 WASHINGTON C. H. CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT County of Fayette Washington C. H., Ohio.

January 1, 1945 I certify the following report to be LEONARD R. KORN. SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES.
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

BALANCE, JANUARY 1st. 1944 General Fund (Overdraft) \$ 7.012.34 Bond Retirement Fund ... 3.850.37 Defense Training ...... 1,898.5: Total (Overdraft) ....\$ 422.40

RECEIPTS-General Fund Total Receipts and
Balance

EXPENDITURES—

\$266.579.96 BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1944 General Fund (Overdraft) \$ 17, Bond Retirement Fund ... 11, Defense Training ...... Lunch Fund ......

Total (Overdraft) ..... \$ 2,908.93 Total Expenditures \$263,671.03 RECEIPTS REVENUE—
General Property Taxes—Local Levy
Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund \$21,166.82
All Other Purposes 69,946.83

Total Property Tax ... \$ 91,107.66
FOUNDATION PROGRAM-. 3 96.088.3 Cash Received ..... Total Foundation Program Rental from School Lands .\$ 96.088.37 and Property
Lunch Fund
Tuition from Patrons
Vocational Education and
Rehabilitation for Deaf.
Blind and Crippled Childrap from State and U 8.557.42 173.82

dren from State and U. S. Government ...... 5, 668, 44 52,300. Defense Training ...... Other ..... 1,920.43 Total Other Purposes .. \$ 76,897.40

Total Revenue .......\$264,093.43 Total Receipts .....\$264,093.43 EXPENDITURES Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employes .. \$ 6,124,56

Office Supplies ..... Service Fund-Traveling Expenses ..... Total Other Purposes .. \$ 198.17 Total Administration ... \$ 6,322.73 Personal Service ...... \$113,383.43 Text Books Industrial Arts Laboratory Supplies Home Economics

Total Other Purposes ..\$ 1.189.24 Total Instruction .....\$114.572.67 O-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES— Defense Training .....\$ 2,478.66 Total Co-ordinate Activities .....\$ 2.473.76 School Library Books ....\$ 538.30 Total Libraries .....\$ 5 Personal Service ......\$
Motor Vehicle Supplies ...

Total Other Purposes .. \$ 173.81 Total Transportation of Pupils ...... \$ 220.71 Lunch Program ..... \$ 6,860.26 Total Public Lunenes ...
OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES35.00 Lecturers .....\$ Total Personal Service .. \$ 35.00 Total Other Auxiliary

Agencies 33 ERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT 
 Personal Service
 \$ 13,\$77,58

 Fuel
 4,227,22

 Janitor's Supplies
 2,312,94

 Engineer's Supplies
 92,14

 Other Supplies
 3,466,92

 Water
 968,13

 Water Supplies
 9,681,13
 Water 968.13
Electricity 2.850.78
Telephone 657.41
Advertising 18.00
Hauling 57.50 Hauling Other Contract and Open Order Service ..... Insurance ...... Total Other Purposes ...\$ 21,192.98 Total Operation of

Total Other Purposes .. \$ 2,640.85 Total Maintenance of School Plant ... \$ 2,640.85

DEBT SERVICE—

Bonds Maturing ... \$ 13,390.00

Interest on Bonds ... 5,408.00

Interest on Cértificates of Indehedness ... 627.10

Total Debt Service .... \$ 19,845.12 rtificates of Indebtedness Paid .... \$ 78,500.00 Total Expenditures ... \$266,579.96 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES Cash O. D. ..

Total Assets ......\$1,073,591.07 JABILITIES— Bonded Debt .......\$166,100,00 Total Liabilities ..... \$166,100.00

## Radio Programs

Monday 8:00—WLW, News WHKC, Paul Frank, News WHIO, Do You Know WKRC, News, McCarthy WBNS, News

WBNS, News
6:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WHKC, Superman
WKRC, Superman
WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra
WBNS, Lynn Murray
6:30-WLW, Star Parade
WHKC, News and Fashions
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WHO Name

**BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH** 

WHIO, News
WHIO, News
WBNS, Doris Lee Sings
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WHKC, Tom Mix
WHIO, World Today

SCOUR THE SHIP!

I WANT YARD BIRD

SMITH IMMEDIATELY "

WBNS. World Today WKRC, Tom Mix -WLW. Supper Club WHKC, Fulton Lewis. Jr., News WKRC, News. McCarthy WBNS, News WHIO Si Burick 6:16-WLW, News Reporter WHKC, Sweeney, Sports WHIO, Hedda Hopper Holly-WBNS, Hedda Hopper WBNS, Hedda Hopper WKRC, Dick Nessbit 6:30-WLW, The Lion's Roar WHKC, Lone Ranger WKRC, Waltz Time WHIO, Dinner Music

WBNS, Johnny Jones 6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, Tommy Tucker Music WHIO, Calling All Girls WBNS, String Time 7:00—WLW. Cavalcade of America

SIR

WHKC, Cecil Brown, News WKRC, News WHIO, Vox Pop

IF IT HADN'T BEEN

SWEETHEARTS

SINCE THEY

FOR ETTA THAT ALLEN

GIRL

WBNS VOZ POD
7:16-WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp
7:30-WLW Richard Crooks
WHKC, Sentimental Music
WKRC, Tophatters Quartet
WHO, Rusna and Allen WHIO, Burns and Allen WBNS, Burns and Allen 7:45-WKRC, Off the Record 7:45—WKRC, Off the Record
8:00—WLW, Telephone Hours
WKRC, Gabriel Heatte
WHKC, Evening Moods
WHIO, Radio Theatre
WBNS Radio Theatre
8:15—WHKC, Real Life Stories
8:20—WLW, Information Piease
WKRC, Syphonic Swing
WHIO, Radio Theatre
9:00—WLW, Antoine Faith Schm

WBNS, Screen Guild Players WKRC, Henry Wallace WKRC, Flynn, News

TRIEDTOBREAKIT

UP ... SAYS HERE

SHE'S GONE

ON ATRIP!

9:00-WLW, Antoine Faith Schmidt Chorus News WHIO. Screen Guild Players

10:15—WLW, Perry Mason
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, J-., News
WHIO, Korn Kobbiers
WBNS, Johnny Jones
10:30—WLW, Jack Beall
WKRC, Words and Music
WHIO, Orchestra WBNS, News WHIO, Orchestra

WHIO. Gems in Melony WKRC, Hear Me Now WBNS, Music from the West

11:30-WLW, Dance Orchestra WBNS, Les Brown

WKRC, Sammy Kaye Music WHIO, Thanks to the Tanks WBNS. Thanks to the Yanks

9:45-WKRC, Largest Little Show

WHIO, To be annous 10:00-WI.W. Arthur Reilly, News WKRC, News WHIO, Jack Kirkwood Show WBNS, Jack Kirkwood Show

By Billy DeBeck

By Pau! Robinsor

By Walt Disney

NO, I'M SORRY

ETTA'SNOT

HOME YET!

#### -8 3 3 TH' SKIPPER'S RAVIN' DO YE CRAVE MAD SNUFFY AN TO SEE ME BOY! IF YOU DON'T 3 FER LOCKIN' HIM IN THE BRIG, I'LL

GOOD RIDDANCE!

PHONE AGAIN.

THERE'S THAT

ETTA KETT

HERE'S LON ETTA'S NOT HOME ... SHE'S AT A WEDDING! \$263.671.03 \$243,945,94 2,473.76 Defense Training ..... Lunch Fund .....

**DONALD DUCK** 

EARLY BRICK 15 WALKING

THROUGH Total Personal Service .. \$ 6.124.56 TIMAK'S CASTLE GARDEN, TO BE ALONE WITH HIS ON PERHAPS

Orchestra and Glee Club ...

MUGGS McGINNIS

Inventory Supplies and
Materials | Inventory Supplies and | Materials | 11,000.00 | Lands (Cost) | 155,000.00 | Buildings (Cost) | 850,000.00 | Equipment (Cost) | 60,500.00 |







#### BRICK BRADFORD

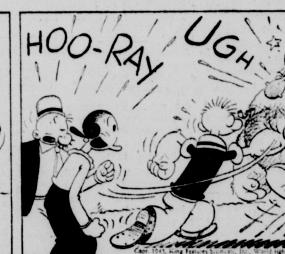
MORNING AND THOUGHTS

- MY LAST DAY ON EARTH - FOR THE TIME BEING, I HOPE! GOSH, SUPPOSING TIMAK AND I BECAME MAROONED ON THE MOON ' OH, WELL -









By Wally Bishop









LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE









By Brandon Walsh

## BUSINESS MEN HERE TO DECIDE ON CLOSING DOORS

# MONDAY CONFAB County Courts

Meeting in City Building Stems From Fuel Shortage: Some Offices Close Monday

lused over what to do about closing to save gas and coal, will meet Monday at 7:30 P. M. in the city council room to decide whether they will close their doors one

councilman, will preside. The been agreed upon. tession is to be an open one so Parties were married that every merchant and office Greenup, Ky., Oct. 26, 1935. executive will have a chance to voice his opinion before a deci-

week recommended a five-day business week until the fuel crisis was over. The governor at the close Monday and that city and man Street, city. county offices close through Mon-

day and perhaps all but Olive and Staunton schools in the county Hilty, superintendent of county high schools were in session and said he believed the two schools which he knew were open were open only because so much classroom time already had been Pearce Property on Broadway ged roads.

Most taverns here closed at 10 P. M. Saturday to wind up what day, seven-state ban on use of lly, was badly damaged by fire. natural and mixed gas by amuse- Saturday near the noon hour. ment places is to end as scheduled when flames broke out in the atat 8 P. M. Monday, barring un- tic and spread throughout the expected developments. But with upper part of the structure. the ban in full force Saturday, before being reported, and soon only the Rendezvous Room in the after the first piece of equipment Arlington Hotel stayed open un- had left the department, a sectil midnight. No meals were ond call was made, and the secserved after 10 P. M., however, ond pumper was taken to the The kitchen in the Rendezvous scene by Police Chief Vaiden Room uses gas for cooking and Long. P. M. The room gets its heat from the same fire. the hotel heating plant.

with soda fountain and sandwich feed the booster tank. counter area, was closed Saturday | Fire and water damage was as a gas conserving measure.

own coal furnace, and the Palace Three layers of roofing on the Theatre, operated over the week structure added to the difficulty end, but the State Theatre was of reaching the flames.

Rationing Board and the rent control office also closed Monday. All will be opened Tuesday, it was reported.

full force for the first Saturday night since it officially went into effect Thursday, plus the early closing of tayerns and bars, combined to make one of the most unusual Saturday nights on record in Washington C. H.

windows unlighted, no theater Frank Whiteside, recorder, said. marquees brightened the side-

#### GOINGS FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD MONDAY MORNING

services for Mrs.

Rev. E. R. Rector pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, WILLIAM BROWN DIES was in charge. Mrs. Rector sang "In the Garden" with Mrs. Max Morrow at the piano.

Pallbearers were six grand- tendent of St. Joseph Cemetery Howard Beckett, S 2-c of Jack- bus sonville, Fla.; Pfc. Harvey Kluge of Amarillo, Texas; Lawrence H., is a son.

Burial was made in the Koontz daughters and another son. Cemetery

When the Nazis retreated from Belgium they wrecked! more than 200 bridges a cross the Albert canal to prevent allied use of this important

Women's -- Misses' Children's

COATS At Money Saving Prices

The Bargain Store Washington C. H., Ohio

106-112 W. Court St.

When Judge H. M. Rankin | NOUCTED he \$5,000 damage action filed against the city of Washington v Sarah Viola Reeves and the plaintiff declined to plead further, the case was dismissed.

petition did not constitute a The case was filed last week, and the plaintiff filed it as administratrix of the estate of Carry O. Reeves, charging false ar Washington C. H. businessmen, rest and alleging that neglect of

admittedly bewildered and con- the arresting officers had con- into the armed service from Fay-

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Jean P. Garringer, charging day a week, and if so, what day. James E. Garringer with gross Stemming from the fuel short- neglect of duty, has filed her age which Thursday night petition in Common Pleas Court plunged the business section into asking for divorce, custody of contingent-Wayne Carl Clark, semi-darkness, the meeting was their children and reasonable arranged by the remnants of the alimony. Plaintiff, who is repnow-dormant Chamber of Com-resented by W. S. Paxson, states merce here. Richard R. Willis, city that property settlement has

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Louis Andrews, 19,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

sq. feet, South Fayette Street.

Scene of Blaze

in Washington C. H. The three- by Howard G. Wright and fam- Marine

It was necessary to lay a line The Club, a gathering place of large hose as well as a line to smallst since registration of 18-

The Fayette Theatre, with its damage was held to a minimum. ice:

## City offices were closed all day Monday and the War Price and \$168 IN JANUARY

The downtown "brownout," in 90 Documents Are Recorded. Whiteside Says

> In January \$168.75 in recording fees trickled into the counand the other documents which are put on the county records, Church, was in charge.

walks. Only the street lights gave 14 for \$25,575; mortgages filed on read the hymn, "Beautiful Isle rubber compare favorably with plastic illumination for a thin crowd of farms were for \$59,383, dis- of Somewhere. tributed among eight farms.

lots released, worth \$34,160 while ten farms were re- Craig, Lucinda Campbell, Robert leased from a \$28,130 debt load. Craig, Charles Campbell, Cas-Other documents recorded Susannah Goings were held were 42 deeds, six affidavits and Monday at 10 A. M. at the Mor- certificates for transfer, four children of Mrs. Davis. row Funeral Home in Jefferson- powers of attorney, six soldiers'

## AT AGE OF 82 YEARS

sons, Sgt. Raymond Goings of at Columbus for 33 years, died Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Sunday at his home in Colum-Thomas Brown, Washington C.

Goings, Paul Goings and Thomas | In addition to the son here he s survived by his widow, two Funeral services will be held

Buy War Bonds and Stamps. ..

Thursday forenoon.

The demurrer stated that the Thirty-four in Contingent With 23 in Army and 11 in U. S. Navy

Of 34 men who were inducted tributed to the death of Carry O. ette County January 29th, 23 Reeves, who had been fined for were assigned to the Army, 11 to the Navy and two to the Marine Corps.

James William Hunter was leader of the contingent, which is one of the largest sent from Fayette County recently.

Lucian Loring Brock, Robert

Many of those sent were married and the group contained men from various lines of employment.

Following is the list announced by Selective Service headquar-

ARMY-Wayne Carl Clark. Barbara Nelle Baughn, 19; city. Dawes, Frederick Arnold Grim, Base in Brazil. Ralph Denver Fisher, Gerald Leo Remy, Franklin Sears, George same time recommended schools O'Connor, ct. al., lot on Yeo- man Stegall, George Oliver Smith, Robert Eugene Zimmerman, Russell J. Townsley, et. al., to Howard Oliver Davis, Eugene D. Ezra I. Rockwell, et. al., 8,332 Wright, Milo Adrian Morris, Joseph Eugene Fisher, Joseph Eugene Eyre, Clarence Edward Fitch, Walter Burnett, Jr., Keith Vernon Bryant, Lucine Loren Mongold, Edward Lee Tarlton, Forest Robert McAllister, Elmer

NAVY-Lucian Loring Brock, William Dale Pettit, John Alvin Maggard, Donald Eugene Helsel, Oshel Thomas Travis, Robert Everett McFadden, Henry Madison Denen, Leroy Ater, James William Hunter, Ronald Eugene Travis, Wayne Oliver Spengler. MARINE CORPS - Dale usual Saturday nights on record ty, 407 East Broadway, occupied Lloyd Roehm, Marvin Wayne

#### EIGHT ADDITIONAL YOUTHS REGISTER

Number One of Smallest on of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sander- pleted as soon as possible. On Record Here

the gas was turned off after 10 the first alarm had come from during January, registered at the Selective Service Board. The number is one of the

> year-old boys was started. Following is the list of those considerable, although water who registered for military serv-

fersonville; John Wesley Pfeifer, Route 4. Washington C. H.: Al-Street; Walter Edward Seyfang, 1123 Lakeview Avenue: Marion ton C. H.; James Elmer Nilan, Route 1, Jeffersonville.

## **FUNERAL SERVICES HELD**

Funeral services for Mrs. Phil Davis were held Saturday at 2 ty recorder's till-fees which P. M. at the Klever Funeral came from 90 deeds mortgages, Home. Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian

He read the scripture, offered

The many flowers at the materials. There were 20 mortgages largely attended funeral were cared for by Walter Price, Ann sandra Cambell, Virginia Davis and Rachel Davis, all grand-Burial was made in the fam-

discharges and two right of ways. ily lot of the Washington C. H. Pallbearers were Cemetery. George Trimmer, John Carter, Richard Willis, J. W. Henceroth, A. B. Murray and Andrew William Brown, 82, superin- Anderson.

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# **BOYS IN SERVICE**

Lt. (j. g.) Hugh M. Rea, USNR, who has been stationed for the Gov. Frank J. Lausche last dairy farmer, Bloomingburg, and Robert Neil Hurtt, Donald Lee Yard is now at a U. S. Naval

> HA 1-c Darrell G. Wood has returned to Camp Bradford, Virginia, after a weekend visit with his wife and daughter at their home here, as well as his parents, Mr. and Herman Wood, 1110 East Temple Street.

road, arrived Friday to spend a 10 day delay enroute from Columbus, Miss. to Dodge City, Kansas, where he has been

burg, has received word from her

Pfc. Setty has been in a U. S. have been shipped to the plant Army Hospital since December here.

Island, a few months ago. He reports at Butler, Pa. after busy place. his furlough visit here with

#### Harold Ned Baker, Jefferson- INSPECTION FEBRUARY 21 ville; Kenneth Dale Cook, Jef- OF GARFIELD COMMANDERY

friends and relatives.

The Garfield Commandery fred Winchel Dixson, 724 Gregg here will be inspected February Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day. 21 by Deputy Grand Commander Miles S. Kuhns of Dayton, Com-Glen Russell, Route 5, Washing- mander Omar F. Sturgeon, said. Sturgeon, Edward H. Bushong Route 2, Leesburg; Berlin Conn, and Alfred H. Browne of the Garfield Commandery here attended the inspection meeting of the Mt. Vernon Commandery in Columbus also. Rt. Eminent Past FOR MRS. PHIL DAVIS Grand Commander John B. Mc-Grew was the inspecting officer. Sturgeon said he expected several Grand Commandery officers to be present at the inspection

Army tests indicate that rain-Mortgages filed on lots totalled prayer, delivered the sermon and coats treated with synthetic treated with plastic those

**Kidney Beans** 

New Type of Contract For Government

Packing Co. is working on a Lt. Laurin Wilson, U. S. Army new-type of government contract government-owned eggs.

For the past two or three years Mrs. Stanley O. Setty of Lees- area, on government contracts. This time, however, in addihusband, Pfc. Setty, after not tion to the regular contract work telling here he has been moved Sam, the plant is reducing to from a hospital in France to powder the 500,000 pounds of

Pfc. Setty is the son of Mrs. eggs are being shipped from, but Harley Henkle of near Hillsboro. the shipments have all reached here and the work of reducing Pvt. Richard Sanderson, son them to powder will be com-

Eight additional Fayette boys ning to spend a 21 day conval- work of dehydrating them will

received in the invasion of Leyte employing about 160 persons and the plant is and has been a very

> Cobalt is used in permanent magnets in electric meters, telephone receivers and small motors of electric household appli-

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SPARERIBS, 1can, lb	LEAF LETTUCE, Ib 24
KRAUT, crisp, lb	TOMATOES, 15
FRANKFURTERS, 32c	BROCCOLI, bunch 23
Pure HOG LARD, Ib	California 5 lbs. 45
MIII CREAM 39c	Temple 5 lbs. 45

# ARE COVERED BY Tuesday noon, due to the Country Club house being closed as result of the fuel emergency.

Must Be Registered at New Office Here Whether Owned or Rented

"There are a lot of people in Washington C. H. who are landlords under OPA's rent regulaward F. Wagner, director of the said today.

rent out a room in their homes without coal. to one or two persons. It doesn't ne must register those rentals of coal. under the rent regulations for housing accommodations," Wag-

He explained that at the present time a survey of nonregistration is being carried on by OPA's enforcement staff in P. Betts, 29, died January 9, of eight major cities and that the wounds received in action in same campaign is to be continued throughout the nation. Around Cudahy Plant Is Working on 2,000 already have registered here, Eugene Smith, rent ex-

aminer here, said today. "For effective control of rents -and remember, rent is the largest single item next to food At the present time the Cudahy in the cost of living-we must have 100 percent registration of rental units," Wagner said.

Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. that calls for dehydrating or patriotically opening their homes Verne Wilson of the Good Hope powdering 500,000 pounds of to war workers and wives of servicemen and renting out a ber, that room must be registered the Cudahy plant here has been at the rent office. Now there's engaged in dehydrating eggs nothing frightening or tedious forms at our office and it won't take more than a few minutes hearing from him for two months, of dehydrating eggs for Uncle Failure to register subjects the of the Emergency Price Control government-owned eggs which Act," Wagner said,

The rent control office here i on the second floor of the Wil-9 when he received a leg wound. It was not disclosed where the son Building just above the Ration Board.

MILLIGAN FUNERAL

HILLSBORO - Funeral services for Cecil L. Milligan, 59, son, South North Street, arrived | Large quantities of powdered Highland County Representative home from Deshon General Hos- eggs have been shipped to Eng- in the Ohio Legislature, who pital, Butler, Pa., Saturday eve- land and other points, and the died Friday night, were held here today.

lengthy treatment for injuries At the present time Cudahy is Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

#### NO ROTARY MEETING

No meeting of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club will be held DIES IN AR Tuesday noon, due to the Coun-

# RENT CONTROL TRUCKS SENT

Equipment from Here Used in Columbus Crisis

tion and don't realize it," Ed- State Highway Department in Mortuary, in Glendale. Fayette County, were sent to Columbus Saturday, Sunday and day no trace of relatives in Fay-Columbus defense rental area, Monday, to haul coal from the ette County could be found. Timken Bearing Co. plant, to "I refer to those people who homes in Columbus that were

Other trucks from various matter whether they own their counties were also called in the or rent them. Even emergency, it was stated, and though a person has only one or hundreds of families were pretwo paying guests in his home, vented from suffering for lack Whether the trucks from the

county will be called again Tuesday was not indicated. DIES OF WOUNDS

CHILLICOTHE-T-5 Gaylord

Officers Asked To Locate

**Relatives Here** 

Sheriff Orland Hays and Police Chief Vaiden Long Sunday received a telegram from Glendale, Arizona, asking their assistance in locating relatives of Charles W. Foreman, who died

The telegrams asked the officers to locate Bertha E. Foreman or other relatives, and have A half dozen trucks from the them contact the G. L. Leonard Up until the noon hour Mon-

> Relatives are asked to get in touch with the authorities here, and anyone having information about the relatives of the de-



# Every Young Mother Here Should Know About Colds

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